MEATHER DATA - PAGE 14

Egypt Expels

Soviet Envoys

From Agency Dispatche CAIRO — Egypt Tuesday ex-pelled the Soviet ambassador to Cairo and six other persons work-

ing in the Soviet Embassy, giving

them 48 hours to leave the coun-

try, the government news agency

The decision taken by the Egyptian Cabinet — apparently reduc-ing diplomatic relations to the hare

Soviet Union have been strained since 1972 when he expelled 17,000

Besides Ambassador Vladimir

Polyakov and the other unidenti-fied diplomats, the Cabinet or-dered the expulsion of two Soviet

correspondents, one working for

how many Soviet advisers were in

Egypt,
The Cabinet ordered the closure

of military liaison offices of the

Soviet Union in Egypt and of the

Egyptian liaison office in Moscow, as well as the reduction of person-

nel in the Soviet Emhassy in Egypt to match the Egyptian Embassy in

Soviet military advisers.

Decision Follows Speech by Sadat

Linking Russians, Sectarian Strife

Established 1887

Victorious Conservatives Try To Form Coalition in Norway

onal Herald Tribuna - Conservatives have defeated Gro Harlem md, Norway's first woman and her Labor Party in perliamentary election, and a

Final results of the Sunday and Monday vote, widely regarded as the most important in Norway most the end of World War II, give the possible three-party convative coalition about 80 seats in the 155-seat Storting, including 4 seats for the Conservative Par-

ty. Labor won 66 seats, 10 fewer than in the previous election. Four non-Labor Socialist victories brings the total strength of the Socialist victories on organizing a new government.

The strong victory of the con-

With all ballots counted in Norway's 597 constituencies, the con-

NEWS ANALYSIS

servatives won 47.4 percent and

Labor 37.4 percent.

"I think we have lost the elec-tion." said Mrs. Brundtland, 42.
Kaare Willoch, 52, leader of the Conservative Party, was conferring



Kaare Willoch, the leader of Norway's Conservative Party who is expected to be the next premier, and his wife, Anne-Marie.

France Launches Effort To Cut Unemployment

By Richard Eder New York Dayer Service: PARIS - The government of Francois Mitterrand launched a major campaign Tuesday to try to deal with what it has now defined as its most crucial objective; reducing unemployment.

In the equivalent of a State of FOR Elter Pierre Mauroy went before the ries of measures aimed at accelerating the economy and creatingjobs. His message was received by the Socialist majority with warm applause, by their Communist al-

lies with somewhat cooler applause, and by the conservative -.. parties - still inexperienced in opposition — with uncoordinated

Beyond the 450 deputies, the mine minister's 11/2-hour speech the major address delivered by the government since it took office in the spring - was aimed at perrance's business community.

Amid all its projects for social. hange - nationalizations, decenralization, the redistribution of income and the creation of a more galitarian France - the Mitterand government has been forced ... to focus on the revival of the econThere is a paradoxical parallel with what the Reagan administration is going through. Mr. Mitter-rand's brand of Socialism, like Mr. Reagan's free enterprise, is based on the willingness of the business communities to respond to stimuli and invest in productive enterpris-

Granled, the stimuli are different and, in the case of France, decidedly mixed, the significant thing is that both leaders are so far getting a sluggish response.

The gamble of the new French government, in its present phase, and with moderates such as Mr. Mauroy, Finance Minister Jacques Delors and Industry Minister Pi-erre Dreyfus holding major influence, is that Socialist measures and capitalist incentives will work si-

multaneously. Credit and a number of large in dustries have been nationalized, and a series of tax and social reforms are being introduced: still. the essential economic activity of the country is in private hands. Up to now the investment cli-

mate has been very chilly indeed. Part of this is due to the same economic conditions that make it chilly almost everywhere; part of it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The strong victory of the con-scrvatives reflected deep frustra-tion over high taxes and the grow-ing role of government, political aders and analysts said.

But late in the campaign, particularly within the last week, a conviction among voters also emerged that non-Socialists would fare better than Labor in handling Nor-way's recently strained relations with its allies in the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization.
"There was a lot of dissatisfaction over high taxes, but also growing uncertainty over how the Labor Party would handle the question of NATO loyalty," said Helge Seip, television commentator and former member of parliament who is regarded as one of Norway's

leading political analysts.
Smiling and relaxed, Mr. Willoch, an economist who is expected to become premier when a new government is formed next month, said Tuesday that new directions would emerge in Norway's economic programs, as well as what he termed greater clarity in approaching such controversial ques-tions as establishment of a Nordic nuclear-free zone.

But most observers, including Western diplomats, stressed that, although changes might emerge, such as tax cuts and some government deregulation, the new gov-errment would not much alter the way Norway has been governed.

Minority Government Since the 1977 election, Labor had governed as a minority gov-

ernment with 76 seats.
"The long-established system of running Norway by consenus remains. . . It probably will amount to essentially the same policies — with some changes but most of all, new faces," a sen-

ior Western diplomat said.

The diplomat's views were echood by other observers who noted hat, although the Conservative Party wound up with 54 seats, its control over the parliament will depend on support from the non-Socialist Christian People's and Center parties, which won a combined total of 25 seats. bined total of 25 seats.

We would prefer a coalition government with our partners, but if not, we shall rule as a minority government, just as Labor did," said Conservative Party chairman in shaping the party's campaign.

Negotiations between the three non-Socialist parties aimed at forming a coalition government were expected to continue for several days, Conservative Party officials said. Most observers said that differences between them over such key issues as abortion and whether to limit Norway's oil and gas production would make agreement extremely difficult.

Recommendations Rejected

The Christian People's Party, for example, has regularly sought tightening of Norway's liberal abortion law, while the Center Party wants, among other things, to limit oil and gas production to cur-rent annual levels of just over 50 million metric tons. Both recommendations have been rejected by

The earliest date that the Con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



The rear section of the Mercedes carrying the commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe was damaged when suspected terrorists attacked him Tuesday on his way to work in Heidelberg.



Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, sustained slight wounds on his neck Tuesday in a terrorist assault in Heidelberg.

O'Connor Backed By Senate Panel For High Court

WASHINGTON - The Senate overwhelmingly approved the nomination of Sandra D. O'Connor as the first women justice on the Supreme Court.

By a vote of 17-1 with Sen. Jeremiah Denton, Republican of Alabama, voting present, the panel sent the nomination to the full Senate. Mrs. O'Connor, 51, is expected to win confirmation by an mpressive majority in time to take her place on the bench when the new term begins Oct. 5.

She will replace Justice Potter Stewart, who announced his resignation June 18 after 23 years on the court.

Sen. Denton's vote was a reflection of his dissatisfaction with Mrs. O'Connor's refusal to give any firm indication of how she would decide questions dealing with abortion.

Mrs. O'Connor, who is a member of the Arizona Court of Appeals, was nominated to the court by President Reagan July 7.

W. German Terrorists Attack U.S. General

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

HEIDELBERG, West Germany - Terrorists believed to be the successors of the Baader-Meinhof gang fired an anti-tank grenade and gunshots into the automobile of the U.S. Army's European commander Tuesday, but the assassination attempt on Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen failed.

The general and his wife received only minor cuts when the grenade, fired from a wooded hillside in an elaborately planned ambush, exploded on the trunk of their car, partially shattering its rear window. At least eight shots were aimed at the armor-plated automobile and an accompanying military police vehicle, but none of them penetrated to the passenger compartments.

The attack on the general as he drove to work at the U.S. Army's European beadquarters here was the fourth attack on U.S. person-nel and installations in West Germany in the last three weeks, and the tenth this year. The federal prosecutor's office

said Tuesday's ambush, involving extremely skilled preparations and a Soviet-made rocket-propelled grenade launcher, was in all likelihood the work of the Red Army Faction, the name given by the late Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof to their terrorist group.

"I don't know who is responsible," Gen. Kroesen said at a news conference about four hours after the attack, "but I know there's a group that declared war on us and now I'm beginning to believe it."

The Red Army Faction, in a letter claiming responsibility for a bomb explosion Aug. 31 at the U.S. air base in Ramstein, West Germany, in which 20 people were injured, declared it had undertaken "a war against imperialist war."

The attack gave substance to deep concern among West Ger-man security officials that the Red Army Faction was entering a new

phase of violence following four

largely dormant years that began with the death of Mr. Baader in

gang's members.

Some West German security authoriues have suggested that the tecrorist group sees the current anti-American mood in segments of West German society as a sympathetic environment for new vio-(Continued on Page 2, Col. I)

1977 and the arrest of many of the The Interior Ministry believes visers in Egypt, the agency said. It gave no details and did not say

group was a narrowly failed assasi-

2.7 Seconds

ures, politicians and journalists have been arrested in a crackdown on fighting between fundamental-

the news agency Tass, and the other for the newspaper Trud. They were also given 48 hours to Contracts Canceled Egypt also ordered the cancellation of all contracts of Soviet ad-

that the last major attack hy the nation attempt in June, 1979, in Casteau, Belgium, on the then-supreme commander of NATO, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig

Moscow, the agency said. Figures were not available. More than 1,500 religious fig-

minimum — followed a speech by President Anwar Sadat Monday night in which he said the Russians were involved "head-on" in fann-ing the flames of sectarian strife Mr. Sadat's relations with the

He said the Soviet Union's in-volvement in Egypt's internal af-fairs was discovered last year when two Soviet journalists were deported on spy charges. He said docu-ments obtained from the reporters showed they wanted to instigate Moslem-Christian strife.

ist Moslems and Coptic Christians

Mr. Sadat said Monday that 12 of those were "Soviet inspired"

and accused the Russians of promoting civilian strife in an attempt to overthrow him. He said the 12

would be charged with "conniv-ing" with the Soviet Union.

in the past two weeks

Tass Rejects Charges

Mr. Polyakov had been in Egypt since 1974. The status of the other Soviet Embassy personnel in-volved was not known. However, the authoritative Al Ahram newspaper in editions earlier Tuesday said First Secretary Anatoly Pismennyi was a "KGB agent."

Tass, in a dispatch from Beirut on Monday, called the Egyptian allegations "an absurd fabrica-tion" and said the "Egyptian secret police are trying to justify somehow the current repressions against the national patriotic forces and religious leaders."

fn a plebescite last Thursday, 99.5 percent of Egyptian voters approved Mr. Sadat's tough measures, Mr. Sadat had banned 13 re-ligious societies and canceled state recognition of Egypt's Coptic patriarch, Shenudah III.

Mr. Sadat met Tuesday with the five Coptic hishops he appointed to run the affairs of the Egyptian Christian Church as replacements for Pope Shenudah.

The president and the bishops met to discuss the "unity of the nation," Bishop Athannasies of Beni (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Pakistan Gives Final Acceptance Of U.S. Arms-Economic Package

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service NEW DELHI — Pakistan formally accepted a \$3-million, fiveyear U.S. arms sale and economic aid package Tuesday after the Reagan administration agreed to speed up the delivery of sophisticated F-16 jets that the martial law government of Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq apparently considered vital to the deal.

Reliable diplomatic sources in Washington said the United States promised to send six of the 40 jets Pakistan within a year. The Reagan administration had envisioned a two-year waiting period.

Even a two-year delivery time was considered speedy for the highly coveted F-16s, which the U.S. Air Force is still not fully equipped with and which have been supplied only to the United States' most steadfast and Israel. most steadfast allies

The Zia government's agreement, announced Tuesday night in Islamabad, nails down a cornerstone of the Reagan administration's efforts to build a "strategie consensus" to confront the Soviet Union in the Mideast and southwest Asia. The announcement was foresha-

dowed by an agreement in principle arrived at in June, when U.S. Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley visited Islamabad to confer with Gen. Zia and Foreign Minister Agha Shahi

For the Zia government, which just two years ago was isolated from both the United States and the Western alliance, the agreement marks a major turnabout. All U.S. military and economic aid had been turned off in April, 1979, because of what the United States insisted was Pakistan's clandestine program to build nuclear weapons. After the 1979 Soviet intervention

in Afghanistan, however, Pakistan was seen as a hulwark against Communist expansion.

There are reports in Europe that Washington persuaded some of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization - most likely Belgium and the Netherlands — to send Pakistan some of the F-16s being produced for them.

Still unclear is how Pakistan plans to pay for the F-16s, which originally were announced as a straight cash sale add-on to the aid-arms package, which is not scheduled to start until late next

Pakistan indicated that the money would be coming from its "Islamic friends," generally as-sumed to he Saudi Arahia, which, American diplomatic sources indicated, pledged at least \$50 million to buy arms for Pakistan. That would cover about half the cost of the two squadrons of F-16s.

Solidarity Seeks Right to Initiate Legislation in Poland's Parliament

WARSAW - The leaders of Soldarity are seeking the right to inroduce legislation into the Polish Warsaw branch said Tuesday. The news bulletin of the branch uso questioned the legality of the

nt assembly. It said deputies o the Sejm were chosen in March procedures before changes Frought by last year's labor un-Nothing gives you, the deputies March, 1980, any basis to con-

tier yourselves the nation's electones." the bulletin. Solidarity also said its delegates here seeking the right to present

Seim deputies met Solidarity aders Tuesday to iron out differaces over labor legislation. Soli-arity decided at its national concass in Gdansk last week to boyat a government bill on worker Al-management if it is approved y the Seim in its present form. he union called on the Sein to and a referendum on the issue and aid it would organize its own if

their free Saturdays in an atmpt to hait a crippling decline in all production. Output fell last onth to 12.8 million metric tons, wn 22.7 percent from the same onth last year, PAP news agency

am said Sunday that a continued

decline could lead to a total collapse of the economy and it was announced Monday that 10,000 soldiers and army recruits were working in the collientes.

Other figures published Tuesday by PAP showed declining output in many industrial sectors. From January to August, zinc, aluminum

 Pope John Paul II issues an encyclical calling labor unions "an indispensable element" of modern society. Page 2.

and lead production was 20 percent below the same period last year. Oil refining fell by 17.6 per-cent and copper by 12 percent. Coal production was down 21.4

At the same time the Polish Army newspaper Zohnierz Wolnosci charged Tuesday that Solidarity is interfering in the internal affairs of East Bloc nations and warned that the independent union had taken a dangerous plunge into pol-

'Stopped Being Afraid'

Zolnierz Wolnosci said several months ago that Solidarity leaders
Meanwhile, the government ofadvocated moderation, apparently
because they feared a "threat of intervention."

"Maybe now, for reasons known only to them, they stopped being afraid, the paper said, adding the union, has begun to undertake operations it had been afraid of namely, to interfere with the inter-The government's anti-crisis nal problems of the Socialist coun-

The newspaper charge occurred a day after Solidarity members at Warsaw's Polish Aircraft factory defiantly invited Soviet workers to Poland to see how a free union would help solve their "similar problems."

> Soviet workers at the Moscow Likhachov car factory and several other factories sent a letter to Polish workers last week condemning Solidarity and its call for free labor unions in other East Bloc coun-But workers at the Polish Air-

> craft factory responded with an invitation to the Soviet workers to "come to us." "We shall have a talk and we shall discuss. We shall explain ev-erything to one another," said the invitation printed in a Warsaw Sol-

Bonn Hesitates on Aid BONN (Reuters) - West Germany has blocked early approval of a new 1-billion mark (\$424-mil-

lion) EEC aid package for Poland,

idarity bulletin.

a Foreign Ministry official said. Peter Corterier, minister of state, who represented Bonn at the meeting of foreign ministers of the European Economic Community in Brussels Monday, said in a radio interview that he vetoed the proposed EEC package. He said that he could not pledge his country's participation in a credit of such proportions without first squaring it with the finance minister, Hans Matthöfer.

INSIDE

VW-Nissan Deal

Volkswagen West Germany's biggest automaker, says it has reached agreement with Japan's Nissan Motors to begin building 60,000 Volkswagens in Japan in 1983. Page 9.

UN Troubles

The 36th General Assembly of the United Nations opens with its 155 member states so badly divided that, for the first time since 1962, they have been unable to agree on who will preside over the session. Page 3.

U.S. Air Travel

Slowly and cautiously, airlines and airports across the United States are adjusting to the cffects of the air controller strike. The airlines have cut the number of flights hy onefourth and are depending on larger aircraft. Page 5.

Chad Unrest

Libya has been attempting to destabilize southern Chad since the beginning of the month by encouraging a series of mutinies in army garrisons throughout the region, Vice President Abdel Wadar Kamougue charges. He said he believes that the mutinies. which failed, were planned to furnish an excuse for Libyan troops to move into the south.

Reagan Hears Case for Social Security Cuts

Reagan said Tuesday that he had not decided whether to heed the advice of Senate Republicans and reduce spending on Social Security

Asked also if he would rule out changes in the way Social Security cost-of-living increases are calcu-lated, Mr. Reagan had a rare "no comment to reporters at the start of a meeting with congressional Republicans, who are urging the administration to cut spending for Social Security, Medicaid and food

in the fiscal year that begins Oct.

stamps to help trim \$18 billion from the 1982 budget. "No decisions [have been] made on anything of that kind," the president said when asked about possible changes in the cost-of-liv-ing formula. "That's why we're

bolding these meetings."

Asked if he would rule out adjusting the formula in his efforts to reduce the rising 1982 federal deficit. Mr. Reagan said, "I'm going to make no comment on anything because it never seems to come out drowned out hy laughter in the

Cahinet Room.

On Monday presidential spokesman Larry Speakes first said there were no plans "right now" to touch so-called entitlement programs — under which money goes automatically to individuals who meet certain criteria - hut later said the president would consider such changes.

The reversal came after White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker 3d conferred with the Senate Republican leaders and agreed to as Social Security from the new

The first of the second of

consider such areas for possible cuts because, Mr. Speakes said, there is "some sentiment" on Capi-

tol Hill for them. The Senate Republicans also urged deeper cuts in planned mili-tary spending, and Mr. Baker re-portedly indicated there was

some latitude" for this. The proposed cuts, which aides said would total \$16 billion to \$17 hillion as opposed to \$10 hillion in the administration's tentative plan, were outlined by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, and six other party leaders in the Senate.

These were Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Mr. Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, and committee chairmen Bob Dole of Kansas, Finance: Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Appropriations: Jake Garn of Utah, Banking; Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico. Budget, and Rog-er W. Jepsen of Iowa. Joint Eco-

Their budget initiative came amid indications the administration is preparing to back away from two of its commitments one to a 1982 deficit no larger than \$42.5 billion, the other not to cut into Social Security and other simi-

lar programs. The proposal reflected what appears to be growing sentiment among congressional Republicans as well as Democrats that further budget cuts should be spread among programs more equitably than the administration has

planned. Mr. Reagan has attempted to shield entitlement programs such sion over the weekend to propose outlay cuts of only \$2 billion for 982 from the Pentagon's proposal for vastly increased spending was also interpreted as a victory for the

As outlined by a Republican aide, the senators proposed taking \$4 hillion to \$5 billion from the military, \$2 billion to \$3 hillion more than Mr. Reagan has sought. They would also take \$2 hillion to \$3 billion more than the administration has proposed from discretionary domestic programs and pick up at least \$2 billion and as much as \$5 billion in savings from reducing cost-of-living increases

\$3 hillion in new revenues, hasically from user fees. The administra-

tion had ruled out tax increases. The senators also agreed to ask Mr. Reagan to set up a presidential commission on interest rates as a means of finding ways of bringing them under control, short of

credit controls. To achieve the retirement savings, Sen. Domenici has proposed limiting annual cost-of-living increases to three percentage points less than the annual increase in the Consumer Price Index. They now are pegged to the full index. Any change would affect more than 40

million retired people.

Begin Visits Jimmy Carter in Georgia After Mixed Experience in New York

The Associated Press PLAINS, Ga. - Decorated by New York City and hanged in effi-

for retirement programs.

gy by 10,000 Jews, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wound up his trip to the United States on Tuesday with a visit to former President Jimmy Carter. Mr. Begin's flight from New York arrived at Warner Rohins Air Force Base in Macon, Ga., at

about noon. He took a helicopter

to Plains for a private luncheon with Mr. Carter and his wife. Rosalvan, at their home. He was met at the softhall field by a marching In August, Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat was treated to a similar ceremony at the softball field and a private dinner at the Carters'

home. Mr. Carter was instrumental in bringing the two leaders to-gether in 1978 for meetings at Camp David that led to their peace treaty.

On Monday night, Jews from throughout New York City swarmed onto an avenue near the hotel where Mr. Begin was delivering a speech to the National Leadership Assembly, made up of four major Jewish groups. The demonstrators heard anti-Zionist speakers and watched as a pespeciacled effigy of Mr. Begin was strung up.

Earlier Monday, Mr. Begun met with black leaders and received the city's highest award, the Gold Medal of the City of New York, at a City Hall reception with Mayor

Papal Encyclical Endorses Unions, Urges Their Political Independence

By Henry Tanner

New York Times Service ROME - Pope John Paul II declared Tuesday, in the third encyclical of his pontificate, that labor unions are "an indispensable element" of modern industrialized society and a vehicle "for the struggle for social justice."

He warned, however, that they must "not be subjected to the decision of political parties or have close links with them." Otherwise, he said, they could "easily lose contact with their specific role, which is to secure the just rights of workers within the framework of the common good of the whole of

Entitled "Laborem Exercens," or "On Human Work" (literally, "Engaging in Work") and running to 30,000 words, the encyclical, or circular letter to Roman Catholic bishops, was couched in general terms without mentioning current events in the pontiff's native Poland or other countries.

But the pope's endorsement of unions and his call for respect for "the dignity and the rights of those who work" comes at a time when the Polish union Solidarity is at the center of a political struggle in Eastern Europe and when a debate about the future role of labor unions is going on in the United

The pope had intended to publish the document May 15, the 90th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's social encyclical "Rerum Novarum," or "Of New Things." But Pope John Paul was shot in St. Peter's Square on May 13, and, he

hospital that I have been able to revise [the encyclical] definitively." ed political struggle in Eastern Europe.

The pontiff is still recorperating at The pope is following events in his summer residence at Castel

The document frequently cites and affirms Pope Leo's encyclical of 1891, which is considered the basic document of Roman Catholic social doctrine. It defended private property against Socialism but asserted the dignity of the worker and said that the state had a right to intervene to curb the explortation of labor.

Pope John Paul also cited the

1931 social encyclical of Pope Pius XI, "Quadragesimo Anno," or "Fortieth Year." Issued on the 40th anniversary of Pope Leo's en-

cyclical, it condemned the concen-tration of economic power. Catholic social teaching holds, Pope John Paul wrote, that unions are not just a reflection of the class structure of society but a "mouthpiece for the struggle for social jus-

He noted also that the social doctrine of the church recognized the right to private property but stipulated that this right must "be subordinated to the right to com-mon use" and that "goods are meant for everyone." Thus, he said, the church doctrine is fundamentally different from both Marxist materialism and "rigid"

Vatican observers pointed out that the pope's ringing endorse-ment of union activity and of unions' right to independence from political parties comes at a time when the Solidarity union is

W. German Terrorists Attack U.S. General in Heidelberg

(Continued from Page 1)

lence and recruiting new members. Handbills and posters available Sunday at a mass demonstration in Berlin against U.S. foreign policy bore a photo of a car wrecked in the attack on Mr. Haig and the comment "2.7 seconds too late."

Investigators at the scene of Tnesday's attack on the banks of the Neckar River, said it also appeared to represent an escala-tion in the kind of weapons used by the terrorists, The chief investi-gator said that that the rocket launcher was of a Soviet type designated by NATO as an RPG-7, a: capon with an effective range of 300 yards and requiring some

According to accounts from the U.S. command here and the West in Karlsruhe, the attack took place two yards beyond them.

at 7:18 a.m. while the general was

driving west into the city. The general, 58, was seated in the rear of the Mercedes-Benz, his wife was alongside him. Sitting in the front seat were Maj. Phillip Bodine, the general's aide, and the driver, a West German police officer in civilian clothes.

As the general told a news con-ference at Hanau, he heard an explosion to the rear and looked up. "I was reading my message traffic and hadn't the slightest idea what happened. I looked to see if my wife was all right. Everybody had their arms and legs in proper or-

der ? The attack came from a spot on a thickly wooded hillside about 200 yards from the cars. According to the investigators at the scene, a second grenade was fired, missing the atnomobiles but cutting a foot-German federal prosecutor's office deep hole into the pavement about

If you're going to the

it makes good

States or beyond,

sense to fly with the experts.

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A deep

champagne, a choice of vintage

wines and superb

French Cuisine are all part of the

service. Not to mention full-

length feature films and multi-

channel stereo though proper

cushioned arm-

chair in the cabin, tationer champagne, a

The pope is following events in his homeland closely, and experts at the Vatican believe that the timing of the new statement of church doctrine may well have been linked to Poland.

Discussing the human rights of all workers, the pope wrote that women, and especially mothers, had to be given suitable working conditions. They should be able to fulfill their tasks in accordance with their own nature without being discriminated against and without being excluded from jobs for which they are capable, but also without lack of respect for their family aspirations," he wrote.

'Dignity, Rights'

The emphasis on the independence of labor unions and on the need for suitale working conditions for women were among the few points on which the encyclical went beyond previous statements of Catholic social doctrine. The encyclical is meant to be the pope's re-evaluation of church doctrine in the light of the technological revolution of recent years.

Emphasizing that there must be respect for "the dignity and the rights of those who work" — a theme that he has repeatedly stressed — the pope said the church condemned situations in which recent technological accomplishments such as automation and miniaturization had led to a violation of the human rights of workers instead of insuring "an-thentic progress by man and soci-

In stressing the "importance of umons," he wrote: "The experience of history teaches that organizations of this type are an indispensible element of social life. especially in modern industrialized societies

"Catholic social teaching does not hold that unions are no more than a reflection of the 'class' structure of society and that they are a monthpiece for a class strug-gle which inevitably governs social life. They are indeed a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice, for the just rights of working peo-ple in accordance with their indi-

He said that union activity "un-doubtedly enters the field of politics" in the widest sense. But he warned against politicizing unions. "Unions," he wrote, "do not have the character of political partie struggling for power; they should not be subjected to the decision of political parties or have too close

"In fact, in such a situation they easily lose contact with their spe-cific role, which is to secure the just rights of workers within the framework of the common good of the whole of society.

On from Miami."

fly you on to Houston or

Dallas. And there are easy

Floridian destinations and

9 major cities in the United

connections to 12 other

For the same First Class

fare as Miami, Air Florida will

success story irect to the States.



James Prior arrived at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday in London, flanked by detectives, after he was moved from employment secretary to the Northern Ireland Office in the government resimfile.

Thatcher's Revamped Cabinet Sets Limit Of 4% on Pay Increases in Public Sector

From Agency Disputcher

LONDON — Prime Minister
Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet, purged of some dissident minis-ters, decreed Tuesday that stateemployed workers should not receive pay increases of more than

4 percent in the coming year.
With Britain's inflation running at an annual rate of 10.9 percent, the move provoked angry resist-ance from the labor unions, which vowed at their annual congress in Blackpool last week that they

would fight any such restriction.
The Treasury announced the measure after the first meeting of a Cabinet purged Monday of minis-ters who had opposed Mrs. Thatcher's anti-inflationary mone-

An increase of 4 percent for public sector workers was "what the government thinks reasonable and can be afforded," the Treasury said, adding that excessive increases would mean higher taxes or cuts in public spending, which would mean fewer jobs.

Union Opposition

Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said the government move was malicious and was the first major step towards confrontation with the unions this winter,

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Thatcher promoted another Conservative hard-liner to the Cabinet, winding up the resbuffle that reaffirmed

her commitment to the tight-money economic strategy that critics say has helped make one in eight workers jobless.

After dropping three Cabinet critics Monday, moving others and promoting several ministers on whose support she relies, she appointed Conservative member of Parliament Jock Bruce-Gardyne as minister of state at the Treasury, a key economic post.

Labor Loses In Norway

(Continued from Page 1)

servatives can assume power is Oct. 13. Until then, Norway will be ruled by Mrs. Brundtland, who became premier last February. Norwegian political tradition dating from the early 19th century does not allow the Storting to take over from the presently adjourned session until Oct. 1. The schedule calls for Mrs. Brundtland to present a budget to the parliament after that date.

Mrs. Brundtland, appearing vig-orous and cheerful, told a meeting of about 700 Labor Party workers Tuesday that the setback had been less than expected. She noted that the party remains the largest in the

Re-elected to the Storting from her district in Oslo, she is regarded as likely to emerge as the main op-position leader. "We expect her to be tough and aggressive when par-liament reconvenes," said Mr.

Experienced Politicians

Conservative Party officials said Tuesday that the most immediate problem was forming a new government. They stressed that, whether it was all-Conservative or a three-party coalition, it would comprise what sources close to Mr. Willoch described as experienced

Although the process of finding and selecting candidates has hard-by begun, informed government and Conservative sources said that the strongest contender for foreign minister was Lars Roar Langslet. Mr. Langlet, 45, a former professor of philosophy, has been a ranking Conservative member of the Storting's foreign affairs commit-tee and holds strong pro-NATO

views.

Conservative Party sources also said Tuesday that drafting would begin shortly of legislation aimed at meeting some of the concerns policies, particularly in the area of taxes. Throughout the campaign, the Conservatives have vowed to

Mr. Bruce-Gardyne, 51, is known as a hard-line monetarist. Like Mrs. Thatcher, he believes in tight controls on spending and the growth of money supply.

Other new figures in the 23member Cabinet are Norman Teb-bit, former minister of state for industry who was promoted to employment secretary in place of James Prior (he went to the Northern Ireland Office); Nigel Lawson, former financial secretary to the Treasury who was appointed energy secretary; and Baroness Young, former minister of state at the Education Department who was appointed Chancellor of the Ducky of Lancaster. Sir Raymond Pennock, presi-

dent of the Confederation of British Industry, commented: "If the new Cabinet now exerts a tighter control on public expenditure, we would welcome the reshuffle. Pre-simably it is better equipped and more likely than before to carry out such control." John Grant, employment

spokesman for the opposition La-bor Party, said the appointment of Mr. Tebbit as employment secre-tary indicated Mrs. Thatcher was "out for confrontation" with Britain's labor unions.

Meantime, Britain's annual party conference season began Tues-day when 1,700 Liberal Party delegates gathered at the north Wales seaside resort of Llandadao. The crucial decision to be taken by the Liberals at Llandadao is whether to endorse a formal alli-

ance with the Social Democrats in hopes of smashing the Conserva-tive-Labor axis that has dominated British politics for 60 years. The alliance vote comes

Wednesday and senior Liberals predict a 90-percent majority in fa

Liberal leader David Steel said Tuesday: There is a duty, an overwheiming obligation, by us to get this alliance together and the British people will not lightly for-give us if we fail."

The two latest opinion polls, one this week in The Times of London, said a Liberal-SDP alliance would capture 41 percent of the vote in a general election, ahead of 31 percent Labor and 25 percent Conservative. The next election is due in the spring of 1984.

Foot, Healey to Moscow

LONDON (Renters) - Labor Party leader Michael Foot and deputy leader Denis Healey left Tuesday for a two-day visit to Moscow during which Mr. Foot will have talks with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Mr. Foot said the main topic would be the arms race but that Poland would probably come up, too.

747 Runway Accident At Manila Injures 40

The Associated Prest

MANILA — A Korean Airlines
jumbo jet veered off the runway
during takeoff Tuesday night and
crashed through a fence at the Manila International Airport, injuring
at least 40 persons, authorities
said.

Jesus Singson, director of the Bureau of Air Transportation, said the pilot of the Boeing 747 was taxiing down the runway when he noticed a mechanical failure and

Greek Government Resigns Prior to Elections

ATHENS - The four-year-old conservative government resigns Tuesday to pave the way for general elections Oct. 18. An official announcement said Premier George Rallis submitted i government's resignation to President Constantine Caramanlis, wi gave Mr. Rallis a mandate to form a caretaker government to condu-the elections. The new government, which will include almost all t

on Saturday.

Mr. Rallis' New Democracy Party won 42 percent of the votes in t last general elections, in November, 1977. The main opposition part the Panhellenic Socialist Movement of Andreas Papandreou, doubled electoral strength to 25 percent in those elections and is considered have won more support since.

same ministers, will be sworn in on Thursday. It will dissolve Parliame

Ulster Officer Killed on Hospital Visit to Wife The Associated Press

BELFAST — A police reservist was shot and killed in Magherafe. County Londonderry, as he left a hospital after visiting his wife, wh

gave birth to their second son three days earlier. Police said the officer was off duty and in civilian clothes when he wa stopped by several men and shot as he walked to his car Monday nigh-The officer was not identified and no group claimed responsibility fo

The hospital is near Maghera, where off-duty militiaman Alan Clarwas shot in the back Saturday. His killing was blamed on extremists the Irish Republican Army. Mr. Clark's funeral was delayed Monda while experts examined what was thought to be a bomb on the route (
the procession. Authorities said no bomb was found.

Spanish Cortes to Debate Poisoned Oil Affair

MADRID — The Spanish legislature reconvened Tuesday, giving to priority to a scandal over poisoned cooking oil that has killed 121 per sons and sent more than 11,000 to hospitals since May.

At the same time, the government was pressing for an early debate or its plans for Spain to join NATO. The leftist opposition, which opposes, NATO membership and is campaigning for a referendum on the issue has so far managed to delay a debate through procedural maneuvers.

At the opening of the lower house of the Cortes, the government facet

opposition questioning about the mixing with cooking oil of importer; rapesed oil treated for industrial use. Police have arrested 26 people; suspected of tampering with, distributing and selling the oil. A spokes man for the Socialist Party said it would try to expose negligence in five

Anti-Nuclear Protesters Start California Trek

United Press Internation AVILA BEACH, Calif. - Anti-nuclear activists marched over rugged rattlesnake-infested brush into the chill of a moonlit coastal night and mobilized their "blockade" of the Diablo Canyon power plant Tuesday. About 150 protesters hiked onto private land—the first such invasion since the demonstrators amassed—wearing heavy boots and carrying snakebite kits as they traveled toward the Diablo plant site 10 miles (16).

A second band of about 200 demonstrators drove 50 vehicles along remote Prefumo Canyon Road 10 miles away. The mobilized force appeared to be only a small portion of the estimated 1,500-3,000 demonstrators who began gathering last Wednesday at a tent camp about 12 miles from the gate of the Diablo Canyon reactor on the California coast midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The group is protesting low-power tests slated for the reactor.

France Launches Campaign To Reduce Unemployment

the left has the means, the time,

economy going, the government announced a policy that combines

creating jobs directly, and spread-

ing them out. Some 61,000 poblic

service posts will be created. In addition, a kind of public works

corps for unemployed young peo-

Egypt Expels

Soviet Aides

(Continued from Page 1)

Sucf. in Upper Egypt, said. Asked whether a new Coptic leader would be elected to replace Pope

Shenndah, Bishop Athannasios

said: "We have a responsibility to

serve the church under President

. Sadat's supervision and in accordance with his directives."

Religious Extremists

those arrested were religious ex-tremists, most of them Moslem

fundamentalists but some of them

Coptic Christian clergymen. He

singled out two political appoint-ees for special censure. One was

Fuad Scraggdin, an elderly con-servative who dates back to the

monarchy of King Farouk.

The other was Mohammed Hassenein Heikal, a prominent jour-

nalist well-known abroad, whom Mr. Sadat said "distorted the im-age of Egypt" in the United States, Europe and the Arab world. Both

men are among those arrested and

awaiting interrogation by Egypt's

awaring interrogation by Egypt's attorney general.

The press Monday was filled with allegations that the Soviet Union and arrested Egyptians had attempted to "undermine national unity," fan sedition, circulate rumors, and incite the workers and farmers."

Mayo, a weekly magazine creat-

ed several months ago by Mr. Sa-dat, and the daily newspaper, Al

Mr. Sadat said the majority of

Apart from its effort to get the

and the will."

ple will be set up.

(Continued from Page 1)

due to local political shell shock. Against this background - an inployment figure expected to reach 2 million by the end of the year, an inflation rate of 13 percent, and a tottery franc — the government's decision is to stimulate the economy. It is a risk: If investors do not respond, govern-ment spending and its budget defi-cit will simply accelerate inflation without creating jobs.

Mr. Mauroy's message, as he put it, is: "We must get France working again." It offered French enterprise a mixture of incentive exhortation and a threat discreet enough so that it was less a matte of a carrot and a stick than of a carrot being used as a stick.

The prime minister outlined a series of economic aids to be given to small and medium-sized busi-nesses. A fund of some 500 million francs (about \$88 million) will be set up to provide credits for new enterprises and for enterprises branching out in ways that provide jobs. Tax incentives will be used, and a series of measures to simplify and ease bureaucratic controls

Mr. Mauroy promised that al-though the labor unions will get a more active role in enterprises, the decisions — including the hiring and dismissal of workers — will remain with management.

"The government has never thought that the creation of jobs could be done without, or against the heads of business," he said and added: "Business leaders should understand that the left in power can give them what the right was unable to: A social climate of negotiation instead of confrontation, and a system of planning that can provide guidance."

At the same time, Mr. Mauroy stressed that the Socialists had won power and intended to use it to the degree necessary.
"I invite businessmen to reflect

on this new factor. The president of the republic is elected for seven years, the National Assembly for five. In put into effect the policy voted for by the French people,

6th Fleet Denial Of Rocket Firing Challenged in Italy

ROME — Italian newspapers on Tuesday sharply questioned a statement by the U.S. 6th Fleet that its ships could not have fired a missile that exploded near a commercial plane off Sicily last month. The ficet said Monday that all

its missile capable ships were in port when the incident occurred on the night of Aug. 7.

But newspapers Tuesday quoted an official bulletin for that night issued by the Italian Air Force communications and flight center warning planes of missile tests in the area.

"So who was firing missiles that night?" the authoritative Milan daily Corriere della Sera asked. "NATO or the Warsaw Pact? Or were these unauthorized tests?" The public prosecutor's office in Rome has called for a detailed report from Italian air control authorities. A U.S. Embassy spokes-

Akhbar, both said the group, which allegedly called itself "the Swamp," had been unveiled after a three-year surveillance by Egyp-The Egyptian news reports said "the Swamp" was headed by the firmer deputy premier, Mohammed Abdel Salzam Zayaat, He was said to have had secret meetings with Soviet intelligence in Cairo and Moscow aimed at undermining Mr. Sadat's govern-

Navy Gives Go-Ahead To Build 9th Trident

United Press Inter-WASHINGTON - The Navy gave the go-ahead for construction of the minth Trident missile-carrying submarine, opening bids for the project but making it a fore-gone conclusion that the Electric Boat Co. of the General Dynamics Corp. will be the builder.

Electric Boat, which launched the first of the nuclear-powered

Tridents in June, is the only builder of that class submarine. The Navy carlier this year withheld awarding the contract for the ninth Trident because of delays and cost overnuns in the first sub, which came off the ways 2½ years behind schedule. The Navy go-ahead was

Class ticket is substantially less than that of other cut marginal income taxes, which have hit a growing number of While by way of the Norwegians. The new government will pres-And when we say First Class we really mean Miami gateway, Air Florida ent its version of the 1982 budget after Oct. 13. It is expected to re-First Class. Air Florida service is offers connections sult in cuts in spending. Conserva-tive Party officials said that al-though the plan was not yet comquite simply second to none. offers connections and Latin Have a pleasant flight. plete, it would aim at stemming government expenditures, which this year are expected to top a record \$28 billion. We do everything we can to American destinations. make sure What's more, you can stop over in you arrive Miami if you wish, for a few relaxing days "A lot of voters, including youth, voted for us to cut government spending, waste and regulation. We will be trying to stop it in the months ahead," said a Conbefore flying on. rested, Full service for an economy fare. relaxed and Should you want to fly Economy, in the best frame of mind Air Florida also have an excellent unrestricted fare to Miami. for business or

You book when you want,

when you want. Your seat is

guaranteed, -as is proper cabin

service and hot meals. So whether

it's First Class or Economy Class,

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U.S. Envoy to UN Asks Waldheim To Probe Use of Chemical Arms

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpa-Kint Waldheim to investigate re-ports on the use of chemical weap-ons in Lacs, Cambodia and Al-

in Bangkok, a spokesman for the Vietnamese Embassy scoffed Tuesday at allegations by the United States that chemical poisons were being used by Soviet-backed forces in Cambodia and Lacs. In Afebanistan, Radio Kabul Mon-

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day dismissed the accusation.
All were referring to charges by
Scretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that lethal chemical weapons were being used in military op-erations in Cambodia and Laos as well as in Afghanistan.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick met with Mr. widdless for 15 minutes Monday. She presented a note requesting that the special UN group of experts investigate. The United Na-

tablish an impartial commission to investigate the reports of chemical warfare use.

"We urge the secretary general's group of experts to take steps immediately to visit refugee camps and the areas of reported attacks in the regions in question to obtain testimony first hand from eyewitnesses and victims of at-tacks, medical personnel, officials of refugee organizations, and any other evidence available," the note

In Bangkok, Vietnamese Embassy Press Secretary Dang Phong Hoan said, "This is an all-too-fa-miliar manetiver of the U.S. administration. Mr. Haig has recent-ly been loud-mouthed about this

The Soviet-backed Vietnamese have forces in both Cambodia and

creasingly vocal peace groups in Western Europe.

Two years ago, when NATO adopted plans to deploy oew medi-

um-range missiles in Europe, Mos-cow dropped a similar offer to

consider cotbacks in its SS-20

Western diplomats said the deci-

sion to renew the offer right now

would come as no surprise to Western military chiefs. It had al-ways been assumed that the Soviet

Union would put this idea forward

in any future arms control talks,

Food Prices Rise

In Israel by 15%

lion) this month.

TEL AVIV — The price of basic foodstuffs rose by 15 percent Tues-day as the Finance Ministry

increases, added to monthly sala-

ries, protect Israelis against infla-

Pravda Says Kremlin Ready To Discuss Missile Cutbacks

stocks -

MOSCOW — The Soviet daily
Pravda said Tuesday that Moscow

creasingly vocal page among inwould be ready to talk about "considerable" reductions of medium-range nuclear missile stocks in future arms negotiations with the

But Western diplomats in Mosow said the proposal contained in a commentary criticizing U.S. attitudes to arms control, was too vaguely worded to be seen as sig-

naling a new Soviet initiative. Prayda said Moscow would cease deployment of its SS-20 nu-clear missiles in western Soviet areas as soon as U.S.-Soviet talks on missile controls started, on the condition that Washington also agreed to freeze deployment of its own medium-range missiles.

"We are prepared to sit down at the negotiating table even tomor-row and talk about a limitation and considerable reduction of such weapons," the newspaper said.

Similar Proposal

Western diplomats said it was significant that the Prayda article commentary including a similar proposal was put out by the Soviet news agency Novosti in West Ber-lin.

But they said the importance of the articles lay in their timing rather than their content.

By appearing nine days before, the U.S. and Soviet foreign ministers are due to meet for preliminary talks on arms control, they could be seen as a gesture of Soviet tion, which was 133 percent last goodwill, some diplomats, said year and is expected to reach 100 Others believed that the articles percent this year.

were met by routine denials from Hanoi, Phnom Penh and Vienti-

> The State Department said Monday that "significant, though preliminary" scientific data indi-cates that poisons called "mycotoxins" have been used as chemical weapons in Cambodia.

Charge by Haig

A news conference on the issue by Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. and several unidentified government experts sought to buttress a charge made Sunday in Berlin by Mr. Haig.

Neither Mr. Haig nor the other officials charged explicitly that the Soviet Union was responsible for the alleged chemical warfare, but they left the implication that this was so. A State Department document given to reporters, for exam-ple, noted that "mycotoxins" are not naturally found in warm climates and that countries of Southeast Asia do not have facilities to produce them in quantity, but that the Soviet Union, on the other hand, does have the necessary fanand, does have the necessary ra-cilities to easily produce the quan-tities reported."

The U.S. evidence, officials said, is based on the analysis of a single

"leaf and stem sample" of chemi-cals found this March in Cambodis near the Thai border, presuma-bly by Pol Pot forces of "Democratic Kampuchea" against whom they were used.

Rumors and reports of injury and deaths from a "yellow rain" of chemicals in Southeast Asia date back at least to 1976, and some U.S. officials have long expressed suspicion that the Soviet Union is involved. Recently, similar reports have come from Afghanistan.

Soviet Denial

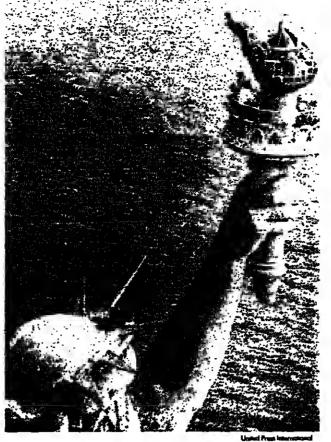
The Russians have denied all charges of chemical warfare and claimed that the United States had used chemical weapons in Vietnam

Although there have been welldocumented outbreaks of "myco-toxin" poisoning in Russia since the 1800s stemming from diseased grains and mold, U.S. intelligence did not charge the Soviet Union with producing the substance artificially, the sources said.

slashed government food subsidies in an effort to whittle down Isra-Mr. Stoessel, in his statement to reporters, said that there are "striking" similarities between the el's triple-digit inflation. The treasury said that the subsidy cuts will save the government about 200 million shekels (\$15 milmedical effects of "mycotoxins" and symptoms reported by doctors investigating the incidents in Southeast Asia. These include diz-At the same time, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor proposed makziness, itching, blisters, nausea, coughing of blood, vomiting of blood, shock and death of those diing cost-of-living adjustments equal to the inflation rate, instead of the current 80 percent of the rate. The antomatic cost-of-living

rectly under the sprays.

Radio Kabul denied the charge and instead, as it has in the past, accused insurgents lighting Soviet and government troops in Afghan-istan of using chemical agents.



CROWNING FEAT - Authorities standing on the torch of the Statue of Liberty look down on a man who climbed here onto the crown. The police got him to put a safety belt around his waist and then pulled him in through a window. They identified him as Arthur Allen, 20, who was said to be "emotionally disturbed." He threw down pamphlets saying that he was a write-in candidate for mayor of New York. He was charged with disorderly conduct and destruction of government property. He will be tried in a federal court.

Unification Sect Complains Of Injustices by Brazilians

The Associated Press
RIO DE JANEIRO -- South
Korean evangelist Sun Myung
Moon's Unification Church has complained of what it called "in-justices" in its treatment by Brazilians and local oews media.

The church's top leaders from the United States, Japan and Brazil protested at a news conference at what they said was "defama-tion" of the sect in Brazil and re-cent attacks on church-owned houses in several cities.

"We were surprised," said Mose Durst, president of the Unification. Church in the Americas. In the United States, we have the image of Brazil as a country with open

The attacks on Moonie houses occurred last month after a series unfavorable television reports the church's activities in Brazil. The reports implied the church brainwashed its members and used unethical recruiting practices. Mobs in many cities stoned Moonie houses and threatened church members. A juvenile court judge in Rio ruled that persons under 21 could oot join the church without parental permission. And the Foreign Ministry revealed it twice had refused an entry visa to Mr. Moon, the founder of the U.S.-based sect.

Irish Teacher Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The Immigration and Naturalization Service Monday asked the Unification Church to produce an Irish schoolteacher whose father traveled from Donegal to wrest ber from the Monnies

David Ilchert, district director of the INS, said be wanted to question Mary Canning, 23, to deter-mine her immigration status.

Miss Canning's father, James, charged that his daughter had been brainwashed by the church and was being held against her will.

36th UN General Assembly Opens So Split Member States Cannot Agree on President

By Don Shannon Las Angeles Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The 36th General Assembly of the United Nations opened Tuesday with its 155 member states so badly divided that, for the first time since 1962, they have been unable to agree on who will preside over

Not only is the world organiza-tion split at the beginning of its 12-week meeting, but it faces a serious cootest at the conclusion, when Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will seek an unprecedented third five-year term.

Mr. Waldheim, who woo electioo to a second term without op-position, now faces a strong challenge from Tanzania's Foreign Minister Salim A. Salim, who car-ries the almost solid backing of the 50-nation African bloc.

Before the assembly could clear the decks for its new session, it had to conclude its special session oo

Manila Reportedly Gets Warning on **Soviet Naval Spies**

The Associated Press

MANILA — The Foreign Ministry has warned against more Filipino joint shipping and fishing ventures with the Soviet Union, charge white ing that some Soviet cargo ships were making electronic "soundings of Philippine waters for naval and submarine operations," two Ma-

nila newspapers reported Tuesday. "This means possible interference with our communications oerwork, monitoring of the move-ments of U.S. naval vessels in and out of Subic [U.S. naval base] and groups in sensitive areas of the country," the papers quoted the ministry as saying in a confidential

The Times Journal and the Philippines Daily Express said the "position paper" was prepared by the ministry's political affairs sec-tion and presented to an interagency meeting Monday on "manage-ment of fishery resources within the Philippines' 200-mile [320-kilometer] exclusive economic zooe,"

The allegations are baseless and to some extent provocative," a Soviet Embassy spokesman said. "We are eager to see the ministry's document but so far we don't have

the problem of Namibia (South-

West Africa). The presidency of the General Assembly is in dispute among three Asian candidates, with Khwaja Mohammed Kaiser, the ambassador from Bangladesb, rated as the favorite. The two oth-

ers are Tommy T. B. Koh of Singa-pore and Ismat Kittani of Iraq. Mr. Koh is believed to be handicapped because be already holds the presidency of the Law of the Sea Conference. Mr. Kittani, a popular former undersecretarygeneral of the United Nations, is not expected to win because his government is at war with another

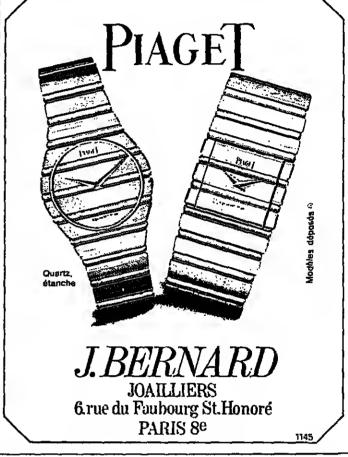
member state, Iran. Besides Mr. Salim, three Latin American candidates have entered the race for secretary general -Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rosas of Argentina, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda and Ale-jandro Orfila of Argentina.

But while delegates are split oo

leadership issues, they showed a idly Monday for a resolution sbarply critical of the Western powers and particularly the United States for their support of South Africa in the dispute over the inde-

pendence of Namibia, The General Assembly concluded an emergency special session that began Sept. 3 with a 117-0 vote for the measure; the Western powers joined a group of 25 abs-

The Namibian issue is expected to return to the assembly floor after the customary three weeks of opening debate in which world leaders address the assembly. Among the latter will be Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is scheduled to speak during the first week and to return to the session at the end of September for bilateral meetings with Soviet For-eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko



To brunch or not to brunch? That is the question.

Le Prince de Galles answers saturday and sunday 11.30 a.m.

Hôtel Prince de Galles 33, avenue George-V, Paris - 723.55.11

Optimising cheese production without compromising quality

When Britain's Cooperative Wholesale Society were developing a major modernisation programme to improve productivity of Cheshire and Cheddar cheese at their Llandymog Creamery in North Wales, they first considered a "hardware" logic network to control materials routing, process control and cleaning-in-place (CIP). Cheese-making is not a rigid process, however, and a hard-wired control system could not provide the necessary flexibility to

allow for variations in milk quality and end-product scheduling.

So CWS asked Golden Vale Engineering - who had successfully applied a Philips freely-programmable computerised system to the production of butter and powdered skim for their parent company, Golden Vale Food Products Ltd, in the Republic of Ireland to provide a similar process control system based on the proven hardware and simplified software.

Now production has been optimised, without compromising quality, by installing a Philips computerised system to control the entire cheese-making

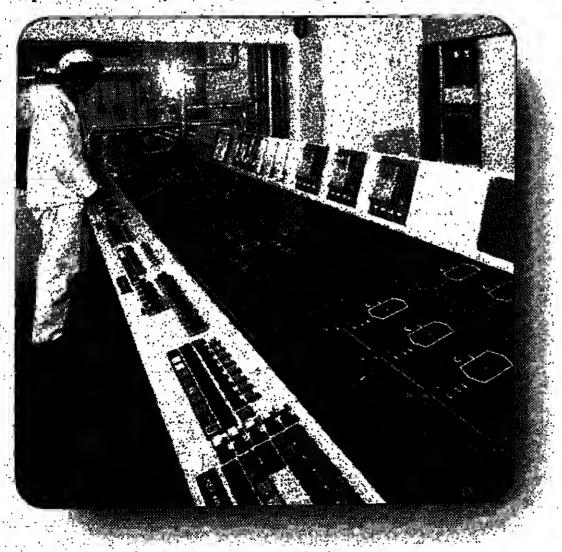
process. From the filling and emptying of milk silos and cheese vats to milk pasteurisation and product routing. From CIP and starter culture preparation to metering and injection.

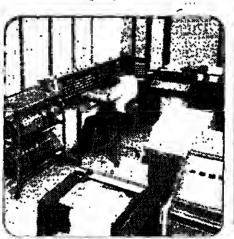
With a capacity to convert nearly 100-million

litres of milk per year into about ten thousand tons

of Cheddar and Cheshire cheese, as well as by-products such as concentrated whey and whey butter, the CWS Llandyrnog Creamery is said to be the most advanced cooperative cheese-making facility in Europe.

Being a multi-technology company, Philips possess the expertise, the equipment and the experience to provide business and industry with the tools for greater efficiency. Automated process control is one example. Here are some others.





Kanematsu-Gosho, Ltd, of Japan. whose business activities extend from trading in a wide and varied range of goods to finance, industrial development and project organisation, uses a private telecommunications network to optimise corporate communications between: its Tokyo headquarters; major centres in Hong Kong, London, San Francisco and New York; 20 branch offices throughout Japan and over 70 offices around the world. The network, based on a Philips DS-714 dual-processor telegraph / data switching system with remote DS-18 subsystems, handles an average of 10 000 messages each day.



The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has installed Philips PTS 6000 Financial Terminal Systems with more than 2000 terminals in its Hong Kong offices, and is extending the data transmission network to offices in other countries such as Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines. Similar systems have also been supplied to many other banks. including Thailand's Bangkok Bank Ltd. Barclays Bank in the UK and Sweden's Svenska Handelsbanken.

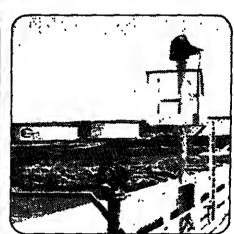
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Safety and Security. At the Curacao Oil Terminal Bullen Bay, Curacao, the loading and unloading of oil is safeguarded by a Philips CCTV Supervision System. 14 Heavy duty motorised zoom lens cameras, mounted on pan and tilt units, provide maximum visibility and control for remote operation from a central monitoring station. All units are equipped with automatic switch-off to ensure maximum safety against ignition of fumes or fuel. The system is also used for surveillance of the terminal area. Philips has many other systems for industrial security and the protection of people and property, like public address, paging and intercom systems for rapid on-site communications. X-ray systems for security screening, specialised lighting for hazardous areas and access control systems using magnetically encoded keys.

PHILIPS



Philips working on business efficiency

Page 4 Wednesday, September 16, 1981

'Yellow Rain'

Soviet Biological Warfare?

It was an odd spectacle in Berlin on Sun-high levels of potent mycotoxins, which are day. There were tens of thousands of demonstrators, organized by the youth wings of the parties in West Germany's ruling coalition. throwing rocks and wielding axes and painting the Reagan administration as the enemy of peace for its nuclear policies. And there was also Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., pleading that the United States not be held to a "supercrincal standard" while the Soviet Union and its clients are given virtually a free pass in Afghanistan and Kampuchea. Mr. Haig was making a telling point. Or rather, the crowd was making it for him. Certainly the demonstration puts a hurden on the leaders of West Germany's "silent majority" to make clear to Americans that tactical disagreements are not sapping the fundamental Atlantic tie.

That was not all there was to brood on in Berlin, Getting specific, Secretary Haig observed that even as the United States is accused of delay on nuclear arms control, "others"— clearly he meant Moscow and its friends - seem to be violating the agreement signed in 1972 to ban biological weapons, including so-called toxins, which are poisonous chemicals produced by biological organisms. He referred to new findings, disclosed in greater detail at the State Department on Monday, suggesting that the deadly 'vellow rain" visited on those struggling against Communist invaders in Laos, Kampuchea and Afghanistan in recent years was an act of hiological warfare. The findings center on

produced neither hy indigenous organisms nor hy any known facilities in those coun-

The track record of this and recent administrations makes it inevitable that these allegations will be treated skeptically in many quarters. This is especially so since the administration characterizes its own evidence ambiguously as "significant" hut "preliminary." It is sending its material to various governments and to the experts who had already been assigned to investigate charges of chemical warfare at the United Nations.

This is fine as far as it goes. Chemical warfare is bad enough, hut it would be unspeakable if the Soviet Union were actually conducting and sponsoring biological warfare. That would be violating an international commitment and setting a loathsome precedent. But why stop with passing on the evidence to those UN experts? They were set at work at a time when it was thought that the offense was chemical warfare. Now it is thought to be biological, and the biological warfare "convention" allows complaints to be taken to the more politically resonant Security Council. A common rap on arms control agreements is that they are not sufficiently enforceable. So why pass hy the enforcement procedure of the biological warfare convention? Let U.S. evidence - and Soviet conduct — be examined by experts and displayed in a political forum as well.

The Underlying Elements

It is not news that the United States government believes that Soviet client states in Indochina, Afghanistan, the Middle East and possibly Africa, bave been using chemical weapons against their enemies. Such allegations have been disseminated to the press hy U.S. officials at various levels for several years. The charges bave usually been made on a not-for-attribution basis. They have been hased on eye-witness reports, not clinical evidence. Each time the charges have been made, they have included the presumption that the Soviet Union has supplied the agents. The Soviet Union has consistently denied the charges.

The United States now claim to have hard evidence that Vietnamese forces have used a lethal biological agent called trichothecene toxin against the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. Analysis of a plant sample found on the Thai-Cambodian border has reportedly vielded traces of the substance, which is found more frequently in the Soviet Union than anywhere else. Apparently, bowever, there is still no conclusive evidence that it was introduced into the area by the Soviet Union. And once again, Moscow denies the allegations.

There are several important elements underlying this latest, highest-level and most public accusation. The first is that the Soviet armed forces are prepared to both fight with chemical and biological weapons and to defend against them. The Russians have 100.000 chemical warfare specialists. Soviet military vehicles are equipped to withstand gas attacks and the Soviet Union has a fullrange of systems to deliver toxic weapons. A new book about to be published in the United States argues that the Soviet Union is using countries like Cambodia. Laos, the Yemens and Afghanistan as laboratories for

chemical warfare experiments. An outbreak of anthrax in the Soviet Union last year has also been linked by some observers to the Soviet preparations to fight, if necessary, with chemical and biological agents,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Remember, though, that the only new element in the equation other than the precise nature of the agent, is the discovery of a bit of hard evidence. The evidence is an important addition to the dossier on this subject, but it does not come as a shocking revelation. It seems that there may be additional examples, but the tests have not yet been completed. That raises two questions: Why has the United States made its accusations at the level of secretary of state and asked for UN intervention? And why did the Reagan administration not wait until its laboratory tests were completed and all the evidence was in hand?

One possible answer to the second question is that the administration did not want to be scooped by a journalist's book. A more cynical possibility is that the United States does not want to resume arms control talks with the Soviet Union and this disclosure coming sbortly before Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s scheduled meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, could effectively scuttle such talks.

A more positive possiblity though, is that the administration now believes it has the evidence to make a case before the world that the Soviet Union has violated the 1972 Biological Warfare Convention. If that is so, the case should be made. Biological weapons are as abominable as nuclear weapons and if the Soviet Union violates an international agreement forbidding their use, who is to say they will not do the same with nuclear arms-con-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

To End the Anarchy at Sea

It is not immoral, illegal or fattening for the United States to defend free navigation on the high seas. In fact, in the view of the World Court the failure to challenge a disputed maritime right can amount to forfeiting it. As Rep. William S. Green, a Republican from New York, points out, it's a case of use it or lose it. Without a clearer international law, some confrontations, like those with Lihya in recent months, may well be necessary. But that is surely a peculiar and dangerous way to deal with nettlesome international quarrels. A better way is in sight.

Luck and law favored the United States in the aerial doglight with Libya that arose from a dispute over territorial waters. Not even the Soviet Union, Lihva's main patron. accepts its claim to the entire Gulf of Sidra, some 100 miles out to sea.

But these disputes are usually muddier, and their political costs are normally higher. A week after the Lihvan doglight, North Korea evidently fired a missile at a U.S. reconnaissance plane. Once again, Washington flexed its maritime muscle, protesting that the aircraft was over international waters as defined by law. Not quite so, according to Alfred Rubin, a legal scholar; he contends that in the Korean armistice agreement, the United States accepted North Korea's claim to a 12-mile territorial limit, even though it insists on a maximum of three miles everywhere else.

Thus do the arguments poison the sea. Even allied nations exchange envenomed notes and sometimes gunfire as they feud over passage through disputed straits and gulfs, over the placement of fishnets and access to seabed resources. It was precisely to end this anarchy that the Law of the Sea Conference was convened nearly a decade ago. It has produced the draft of a treaty that would once and for all fix a 12-mile limit for territorial waters and a 200-mile "exclusive economic zone."

It is not a perfect treaty. But the incoming Reagan administration could see only its imperfections. Chief among them, in its view, were the limits placed on seabed mining which would indeed penalize industrial nations. Still, hy slow degrees, Washington has been moving from sour negativism to conditional interest in the accord. The report from the most recent Sea Law session in Geneva is that the administration expects a "positive decision" when it finishes its extensive review of the matter.

Three U.S. administrations have worked with some 150 other nations to bring this admirable venture to safe harbor. Further hard bargaining is surely in order. But a U.S. policy decision should not be interminably delayed. A chance to hring order out of chaos on the oceans is at hand. Use it, or lose it.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition Seventy-Five Years Ago September 16, 1906

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. - Mr. Taft, the secretary of war and Mr. Bacon, the acting secretary of state, are to proceed to Cuba as President Rosevelt's special representatives to investigate the conditions there and render all assistance in their power to end the turmoil. Mr. Roosevelt embodied his intention in the matter in a letter addressed to the Cuban Minister in Washington: "The nation asks nothing of Cuba save that it shall continue to develop as it has developed during the last seven years. Our intervention in Cuban affairs will only come if Cuba itself shows it has fallen into an insurrectionary habit and that it lacks the self-restraint necessary to peaceful self-government."

Fifty Years Ago September 16, 1931

LONDON - ln a 40-minute speech, a shrewd mixture of studied moderation and political firmness, Mahatma Gandhi this morning reiterated to the federal structure committee of the round-table conference, demands of the Indian National Congress for "complete independence" of India, including "national control over the army, external affairs, finance, fiscal and economic policy." subjects so far considered by the British delegates to the round-table conference as "reserved powers" of the viceroy. It was an extrordinary scene - a little, baldheaded. bespectacled man, sitting quietly there in his usual white loincloth and blanket, talking away without a single note to guide him.



Some Reasons Why Reagan Needs SALT

By John Newhouse

WASHINGTON — Despite some remarkable political success in the early going. the Reagan administration is showing a glint of that pale cast of frustration that all governments acquire. Most of the larger vexations are

First, in defense spending the early reach of President Reagan and his advisers somewhat exceeded their grasp. Second, in searching for a way to deploy the MX, which they regard highly, the Reagan people, like many before them, haven't discovered a way of hiding mis-sile systems on land that doesn't create more problems than it is supposed to solve; the al-ternatives of deploying the MX in airplanes or as a supplement to current and planned seabased forces look to be no more promising.

Reaction of Allies

Next and most serious, our European allies may put some distance between their security es and those of the administration, which are widely seen in Europe as anachronistic and

probably dangerous.

Anachronistic is not a bad way to describe
Mr. Reagan's uncomplicated hard line. It recalls the simpler era of the Cold War when confrontation, as in Berlin, was a constant and immediate threat. Mr. Reagan's security policy, in the main, arises from assumptions that, until recently, were well outside the mainstream. They displaced others that by and large governed the policies of the Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Carter administrations. They also governed Gerald Ford's until early 1976, when he began competing against Ronald Reagan for the support of their party's

The displaced and, I suggest, more orthodox assumptions began to form in the period fol-lowing the end of the Cuban missile crisis, an episode that took Berlin off the boil and led to the first significant arms control agreement, the limited test ban treaty.

It became increasingly clear that an era of parity, or equivalence, in nuclear weapons had begun. The time when either side would allow the other to acquire an exploitable strategic advantage over the other was fast fading. There developed a basic, if tacit, assumption that the United States had the potentially conflicting tasks of maintaining the cohesion of the North Atlantic security system and assuring some degree of stability in East-West rela-

The SALT process became striking proof that any conflict between these twin requirements was more apparent than real. In time, Europeans acquired an unshakable opinion that their stake in SALT was at least as great as our own. They share our interest in reducing the risk of nuclear war, whether by accident, design or miscalculation. And while obliged by the threat from the East to maintain substantial military forces, they also have the need for

some stability in their relations with the Rus-sians. They see SALT as the agent of stability. It is ironic that as the link between security and arms control became as clear to European governments as it had been to succeeding U.S. presidents, there arrived in Washington a po-litically well-established administration that in most of its parts rejects orthodox thinking on these matters. The SALT-related goels of limits based on parity and equivalence were set aside in favor of developing "margins of salety" that are supposed to restore some measure

of superiority. Mr. Reagan has a choice that is a lot more complicated and of greater importance to his political fortunes than he probably thought it would be. He can continue to reject the more orthodox views of predecessors and allies. Or he can make virtue of what some would judge eventual necessity by restoring orthodoxy. He and his people could, for example, treat SALT for what it is, or should be — a major element of security policy, a process that will work only if invested with confidence and priority impor-

Flexibility With the MX

This alternative could be used by Reagan to contain, perhaps dissolve, some of his more pressing difficulties. A major dust-up in the alliance — an alarming prospect — would be avoided. Mr. Reagan would acquire more flexibility in dealing with the MX problem, espe-cially if he should wish to lighten his commitment to it now that the famous threat to landbased missiles is at last beginning to be considered more realistically.

Mr. Reagan might also ponder the merit of being able to trade a sensible and limited MX deployment for a Soviet move of at least comsion not to deploy it at all would doubtless feich that much larger a return. The public dis-cussion of the MX (and ICBM vulnerability) will not diminish its bargaining value any

more than the debate in ballistic massic de-fense depreciated the ABM's bargaining value during the SALT-I negotiations.

A restoration of SALT, with a commitment

to serious bargaining, would clearly help Mr. Reagan with the defense budget. The more ob-vious and urgent military needs he well outside the area of strategic weapons; they involve conventional weapons, an area where NATO's chief advantages over the Soviet Union (apart from the doubtful reliability of Soviet allies) in technological and can be maintained only through commining improvement.

Expensive Requirement

This requirement, like having an adequate supply of adequately trained manpower, is

wery expensive.

What, it may be asked, of the constraints on Mr. Reagan that could discourage a revival of orthodoxy? Probably, he and those closest to him will not let themselves by diversed, not significantly, from the path that has always seemed right to them. Still, it is just concernable that the experience of the past few mouths, plus the harsher times that doubtless he ahead, will lead this politically assue arous. he ahead, will lead this politically astum pros-dent to a more temperate view of security ma-ters. If so, he is more than strong enough with-in his own most rehable constituency, to

CHANGE COMING. Indeed, not since Richard Neson's first term, when he journeyed to China and con-cluded the SALT-1 agreements, has any pros-dent's writ in East-West matters run as far as Mr. Reagan's would appear to now. Nother Mr. Ford nor James Career felt free to pash a SALT-2 agreement through to ratification, let alone declade that ICBMs are not actually valnerable after all.

If, as seems likely, Mr. Reagan keeps faith with his deeply felt concerns, he is lakely to invite very considerable difficulties all along the line; his political position will eventually be harmed. Changing course, however, would offer him a sure claim to the role of protector of stability and undoubted leader of the Westera alliance. In such a role, he stands a chapce of anchoring his large political base.

The writer was assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1977 to 1979. He wrote this article for The Washington

Thinking of Israel's Future

By Flora Lewis

ally large number of letters from readers, mostly irate and in some cases shrilly insulting and even menacing. It is a surprising and saddening attitude from Ameri-

Many of the letter writers take the position that any criticism of Israeli policy or leadership automatically makes one pro-PLO, anti-Israel, even anti-Semite. What do these people think of the Israeli Jews who voted for the opposition in the recent elections? There were nearly as many as voted for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's party.

Far From the Front

These Americans seem less tolerant of Israeli pluralism and the right to dissent than the Israelis themselves. Several challenged the right of a commentator even to question Israeli policy on the grounds that only those exposed to danger in Israel can hold an opinion on how to assure its future.

Yet they wrote from New York and Connecticut and Ohio and other places no nearer the armed

There was a tone of desperation to this outpouring, as though it

-Letters

Tank Killers

Herbert Scoville Jr.'s commenta-

ry (IHT. Sept. 7) condemns the neutron bomb because it is less ef-

fective as an anti-tank device than "conventional" nuclear weapons. The point should be that nuclear

weapons of any sort are ineffective tank killers when compared to

modern conventional weapons. A

nuclear weapon of either sort when

used against Soviet ranks dispersed

to meet the threat will immediately

destroy (or kill the crews within)

three to five tanks, at the cost of beginning a nuclear war, and with

Precision guided weapons, such as the French HOT and the U.S.

TOW and Maverick, have been

combat-tested in at least three

wars since 1973, each time scoring incredible successes; the Maverick

destroyed nearly 90 percent of the Egyptian tanks against which it was targetted during the Sinai

campagn. These weapons cost

a price tag of at least \$1 million.

PARIS — Recent columns about cloaked a secret sense that things really are going so badly for Israel on its present course that reason can no longer help and only frenzy will serve.

One reader angrily rejected criti-cism of Mr. Begin for having said that all Germans were, are and always will be guilty of the Holo-caust, asking: "What's the differ-ence from the accepted Christian tenet that all Jews were, are and always will be guilty of the murder of Christ?" But that's the point, there isn't any difference and the Vatican has explicitly and wisely denounced the medieval bigotry.

Another, attacking publication of a denunciation of Jewish terrorism in the pre-independence peri-od by Israel's founding prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, wrote that "the Irgun Zvai Leumi (Mr. Begin's small underground group) chased the British out of Palestine. Mr. Ben-Gurion was a bitter enemy of the rebellion and collaborat-

ed with the British to suppress it."

Several writers either ignored or rejected Mr. Ben-Gurion's role as a leader of the Haganah, the organized Jewish army, which won Is-rael's war of independence. To accuse him of working with the British against establishment of

about \$50,000 each and do not

need the permission of the presi-dent of the United States for their

Finally, and even simpler, is the

French developed Apilas, a high velocity unguided and shoulder-fired anti-tank rocket costing about \$500. This missile carries a large enough warhead to destroy

any tank in use anywhere today or contemplated for use into the

1990s. It is cheap enough and sim-

ple enough to issue to each infan-try squad. Conventional weapons

ry squad. Conventional weapons can be used to slow a Soviet blitzkrieg to the speed of its dismounted infantry. A blitzkrieg slowed to the speed of a walking

Nuclear weapons are not neces-

sary to meet the threat. Vision, im-

agination and tactics appropriate

to the task of defending, and not

destroying, Western Europe are re-

PETER. D. ZIMMERMAN.

man has been destroyed.

Versailles, France.

immediate use.

That is not important. What does matter is that the focus of these supporters of Israel is entirely on the past as justification for whatever the Israeli government decides to do now. Whether their reading of specific historical occurrences is right or wrong, distorted by selection or fairly summarized, is beside the point.

nearly the same phrases. This sug-

gests some orchestration.

Proper Policy

The question of proper policy, as distinct from emotional commitment, which is quite moder-standable, is what should now be done to enable the country to sur-vive in peace and security. This is certainly a very difficult and con-troversial question. The response of these automatio-reliex supporters of Begin to the new weapons and base deal for Israel in return for not lobbying against AWACS planes for Saudi Arabia remains to be heard. My view is that it's a bad deal on both sides and that more sophisticated arms are not going to bring more security to the Middle East. The answers to this hard decision can't be found by intoning past tragedies, whether in Europe or in Palestine.

The problem of terrorism is especially misunderstood. Little but the satisfaction of argument can be gained by trying to set measures of how much worse the use of terror-ism by the PLO and some of its dissident factions has been than

the use of terrorism in the Jewish

the state is like saying that George
Washington was a British agent.
The charge, and recitals of the of the Zionist movement in their Irgun's special version of events day. The fact is that terrocism didn't create issuel and it can't cre-ate a Pulcationau state. during the war to correct my "ig-norance of history," appeared re-peatedly, often in identical or

There is a difference among Is-

rachs about how best to face the future, which gives corn Israeli doves some passe. They notice that major support for the hawks comes from Septiandic Jews, those who lived in Arab lands before. An Iraqi low, one of the few Sephandic Jews to hold a Cabinet post in previous Labor govern-ments, explained this seemingly ironic communication of the old

Western diplomats' assumption that Israel would get along better with its neighbors when it became more Middle Esstern in texture. less flagrantly Western in the con-text of the Levant. "To the European Jew," he sold me, "the traditional face of the op-pressor was the Cossack. To the Sephardic Jew, it is the Arab." Some Israelis of Western origin

have come to worry whether their Sephardic compatriots are expressing a deep folk wisdom that it would be dangerous to ignore. Nonetheless, they believe that sooner or later Israel's survival can only be sustained by coming to terms with the Palestinian Arabs

and the neighboring Arab states. I don't see any other way, and both the meaning for the human lives at stake and the strategic importance of the area make sooner preferable to later. To say never compromise for peace would be to doom Israel. Facing the quandaries of the realistic future seems to me a better test of friendship for Israel than turning resolutely to the terrible

01981, The New York Times.

Philip M. Foisle

Walter N. Wells

Robert K. McCabe

Questions On Sadat's Crackdown

By Don Schanche

CAIRO — Dr. Naval Sadawy is 2 middle-aged Egyptian gonecologist, a woman and a Moslem. She is well-known here as the author of several nonlechnical medical books that urge a mon-liberal Egyptian arthude toward fernale sexuality.

Her writings have aroused con-

Her writings have areased con-trasersy for, among other things criterizing purtained Islame no-tions of premarital virginity big she has not been involved in any sactivities that would make her a natural target of President Anway Sadat's crackdown on political op-

Safat's cracedown on political op-poments and religious extremess.
Yet Dr. Sadawy is one of the more than 1,500 people swept ag-in the dragner that began almost, two weeks ago when Mr. Sadar moved to end what he called the Christian-Moslem, stafe that Christian-Moslem stree that his been building here for ween

It is the presence of her name and those of many others more prominent on the purge has that has led many thoughtful Egyptians to question the scope of his crack-down and the degree to which is reflects personal spite on the per-of the president and some of his

There has been virtually no me pathy expressed here for most of those arrested, the 1,300 pr to hard-bur Moslem fundamentalis who figured most prominently in recent anti-Christian, anti-green-ment agitation and communi-clashes that have taken an entimal ed 80 lives this year. Nor, mide from the objections raised over the banadonent of Pope Shenouds III head of the Coptic Orthodox Church, has there been much of an outery from the Egyptian Christurn community over the arrest of about 150 Copts, including cult bishops and 16 other priests who were said to have taken provocative stands against Moderns.

Personal Vendetter?

But most of the others who were arrayed — political opponents, journalists, lawyers and academi-cians — appeared to have had link or nothing to do with the mixing of politics and religion to which life.

Sadat objected.
Two well-known international
figures on Mr. Sadat's purpe let Pope Shenouds and authorizan-nalist Mohammed Hassania Heikal - are generally believed to have been victure of personal vendottes with the semetimes more ous president. The pape lost lie temporal rights as patriarch of the Coptic Church and was banded.

to a desert monastery.

bir. Heikal was jailed and faces-political investigation and proba-ble trial for articles and hooks that be has published ahead.

Aside from their relations or poistical positions however, the two-promunent men have long from our the president's personal "enement" list. Mr. Sadat angely blamed Pope Shenouda for meraphing im-barrassing demonstrations by North American Copts during in York in 1979 and 1980. Although the pope deplored the incident, and worked diligently this year to calm the around Coptic community. ty here and abroad. Mr. Sadst 10 maised unforgiving and seized the opposituaity of the religious crack-down to banish him, according to an acquaintance of the president.

Mr. Heikal, who was once the powerful editor of Al Abram, has been information minister and act-ing foreign minister. A long time intimate of the president, he foll ont with Mr. Sadat over Mr. Sa dat's rejection of the Soviet Union and embrace of the United States and embrace of the United States in 1974. Long banned from publishing or speaking in Egypt, be has been a frequent target of tocent Sadat blasts against Egyptians accused of criticating the Sadat States are a specific and specific states are specific to the sadat states are specific to the sadat states are sadat states and states are sadat states and states are sadat states and states are sadat states are sadat sadat states are sadat states are sadat sada

dat regime abroad.

Although Mr. Heikal's arride had no domestic impact and represented no threat to Mr. Sadat & president's personal ammonity appeared to have been enough to draw him into the dragnet.

Despite the religious troubles and growing internal criticism of Mr. Sadar's domestic policies. most political analysts here saw no threat to his regime. While less popular than he was after his coe-regeous tr.p to Jerusalem in 1977. the very majority of Egyptimi and, more important, the Egyptim military still admire and support him.

political and other figures with the religious extremists swept up in the crackdown, Mr. Sadat Ich compelled to paint a disquicting potent of a country almost on deverge of a religious civil war, with a coliticisms. politicians apparently plotting among themselves to explore it and topple him from power. No one here believes the startion was that had, and many was der whether the president realized he was pointing such a picture when he did it. His distribut

against some members of the foragainst some members of the foreign press last week certainly didnothing to dispet the image of a
leader who is still not quite certain
what he has wrought or whether he
has bitten off more than he can

comfortably digest. 61981, Los Augrier Times.

John Hay Whitney

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New Abortion Prosecutions Revive Disputes in Belgium

By Andrew Gowers :

BRUSSELS - The law forbids the Roman Catholic Church frowns on it, the government does not talk about it, but the difficult issue of abortion is again the focus of attention in Belgium.

Earlier this month, three doctors

and four women appeared in a Brussels court charged with per-forming and receiving abortions. although they are reportedly quite common operations in Belgium. If convicted, the defendants face

prison terms of between two and five years. Belgian legislation dat-ing back to 1867 makes it a crimi-nal offense both to carry out a deliberate termination of pregnancy and to obtain one.

The new prosecutions, the first 1973; have brought attention to

Dutch Allow For Rise in Arms Budget

THE HAGUE - The government Tuesday proposed a severe 1982 bodget raising military spending 3 percent above inflation but trimming social benefits to fight a surging deficit.

rever, the new center-left coalition that took office Friday planned to spend the next month revising the budget drafted by the previous center-right cabinet. The new government had no time to amend the plan submitted at Tuesday's annual opening of parlia-

The budget calls for 125 billion guilders (about \$48 billion) in spending, up 6.4 percent from this year and holding even with the projected inflation rate. The plan predicts 109 billion guilders in revennes, up 7.7 percent without new taxes largely thanks to higher natu-

ral gas revenues.

The defense proposal would meet a pledge by NATO countries for real growth of 3 percent in the military budget over this year's zero growth in actual spending, described as a one-year exception necessary to revive the sputtering

Queen's Address

In a short address written by Christian Democratic Premier Andries van Agt's oew Cabinet. Queen Beatrix said the govern-ment would fulful its NATO obligations for a solid defense but at the same time work for East-West nuclear disarmament

The queen told a joint session of parliament that unemployment, up sharply to 400,000, or 9.6 percent, remained the government's major target. She said the budget deficit of 7.75 percent of national income est charges and spur private invest-

The queen added that despite economic problems, the Netherlands would maintain its development aid to the Third World among the most generous at 4.277 billion guilders, or more than 1

percent of national income. ... One of the few other major budget increases is for subsidized housing to ease a chronic shortage, which has prompted violent clashes with squatters. The budget proposal called for 4.5 billion guilders in savings, including cut-backs in sick-pay benefits and abolishing an income tax allowbear on a problem that most politicians had been happier to leave

Women's groups, Socialist poli-ticians and liberal-minded doctors are launching a campaign against the law, which is among the strict-est in Europe, and the trials have sparked heated press debate. By tacit agreement between suc-

cessive justice ministers and judiciary authorities, since 1973 - when a powerful public protest was set off after a well-known Brussels gynecologist, Willy Peers, was arrested for performing about 300 abortions — prosecutions have been rare."

Special Clinics Open

Although abortion has never been legal in modern Belgium, in the last few years it has been open-ly practiced. There has been an enormous hypocrisy about the problem of abortion since my ar-rest eight years ago," Dr. Peers

Several special clinics have opened where abortions are per-formed in safe and sanitary condi-tions by qualified doctors, and where pregnant women pay about 4,000 Belgian francs (\$100 dollars) for the operation. Although the au-thorities occasionally removed a few files during raids, no one was prosecuted.

The National Committee for the Legalization of Abortion estimates that between 16,000 and 20,000 Belgian women have abortions every year, half of them at home, half abroad.

Many women - particularly from the more devoutly Roman Catholic region of Flanders, where it is more difficult to obtain a safe abortion according to its support-ers — visited clinics in the Netherlands, the committee said. But the women still had the shadow of the law over them, for even obtaining an abortion abroad can technically

be prosecuted in Belgium. What to all intents and purposes was a judiciary truce was brought to a sudden halt at the beginning

of the year. Public Prosecutor Acts

The public prosecutor for the Brussels region declared that he had lost patience with his anomalous position — supposed on the one hand to uphold the law and on the other to turn a blind eye to a practice that the government could not legalize.

He gave the green light to prosecute a series of cases, including eight doctors, six women and a psychiatrist. About 20 further cases are currently being prepared. Supporters of abortion say his

intention was clearly to put the issue back on the political agenda, where it had effectively been removed since 1973. But faced with a mounting clamor in favor of loos-ening the law and with several bills now before parliament, the coun-

try's governing condition partners may be forced to do something. The Socialists, one side of the coelition, favor legalization, but in the past their attempts to get the law changed have been blocked by the Catholic Social Christian parties. Divisions of this kind, if not governments to fall in postwar Bel- Asia.

Belgium's Roman Catholic Church regards abortion as murder and has frequently voiced its opposition to any liberalization of

Meanwhile, in Belgium it remains to be seen whether the current clampdown continues. As many commentators have pointed out, if everyone who had or carried out abortions were to be arrested, there would be thousands of trials.

Taiwan Renews Appeal for Unity Rebuff to Peking Seen as Nationalist Anniversary Nears

TAIPEI - Premier Y.S. Sun on Tuesday reiterated Taiwan's call for a unified China under principles enunciated by revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen and called on the mainland to renounce

He said in a report to the parliament in Taipei that Peking should also pledge allegiance to the nationalist government if it wanted to honor the leader of the revolution that overthrew the Manchu dynasty in 1911. The premier was clearly referring to Peking's

plan to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the revolution and the founding of the Republic of China.

Although be did not refer to them, Mr. Sun's remarks followed newspaper reports in Londoo and Hong Kong suggesting Peking might be preparing a major new initiative over Taiwan to coincide the support of the support o cide with the Oct. 10 anniversaries.

Taipei has repeatedly ruled out negotiations with Peking, but has recently stressed Sun Yatsen's three principles — nationalism, democracy and the people's livelihood — in an apparent elfort to avoid giving the impression of being stub-

The oadonalist premier has said in the past that to oegodate with the Communists would amount to surrender and this should never be done.

He said in Tuesday's address: "If the Chinese Communists really wish to become disciples of Dr. Sun, they must completely renounce the heresy of Marxism-Leninism and identify themselves with the Chinese tradition as expressed in the three principles.

"They must also terminate their totalitarian tyranny and give allegiance to the Republic of China, which is based on the Chinese legal system and dedicates itself to implementation of benevolent rule based oo the three principles," he said.

Baluchi People of Pakistan Cling to Hope Of Independence in a Now-Strategic Area

By Tyler Marshall Los Angeles Times Service KALAT, Pakistan - The Khan

of Kalat, the leader of Pakistan's 3.6 million Baluchi people, lives in a palace amid the ruins of the rincely state of his forefathers. What power he retained after

being forced to cede his khanate to Pakistan in 1948 is slowly dwindling under the same influences of time and modern life that diminish the tribal structure he represents.

The Baluchi people however, have lost none of their determination to be free. Three decades after their land became a province of Pakistan, their desire for independence is greater than ever.

Dominant Ethnic Group

And the presence of Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanistan has given new importance to this desire — and to the question of possible further Soviet expansion in the region bordering the Arabi-

bits political activity, there are few overt signs of this desire. But beneath the surface calm there is smoldering discontent, a feeling that the Baluchi land and Baluchi people have been consistently exploited by Pakistan's most power-

ful ethnic group, the Punjabis.
Friction between the Baluchis and the Punjabi-dominated central government in Islamshad is nothng new. Bullet boles in the facade of the khan's mosque, left by Pakistani soldiers who came to arrest the present khan's father in 1958,

Other scars were left by a bloody, four-year insurgency in the mid-1970s, when Baluchi tribes-men resisted the central government's efforts to impose stricter controls on them.

Now, the Soviet struggle to suppress resistance in neighboring Afghanistan has dramatically altered the significance of the Balichis' discontent. The fighting in Afghanistan gives Moscow an oppor-tunity to destabilize an area that bolds the key to an age-old czarist

Search by Afghan Army

Not long ago, a raiding party of the Soviet-backed Afghan Army showed just how vulnerable the area known as Baluchistan is. The Afghan soldiers moved into a Pakistani village not far from the northern frontier and carried out a house-to-house search for Afghan guerrillas and weapons.

The incident provided the Baluchis with support for their complaint that they are neglected by the central government. They contend further that while they are would benefit and the Baluchis would still be left grazing their camels.

Baluchistan government in exile in

But many say that leadership of the Baluchi nationalist movement

is shifting away from the tribal chiefs to youthful members of the

Balcuhi student organizations.

These youths organized large-scale

demonstrations in Quetta this

summer after the execution of a

that President Zia ul-Hao has allo-cated an average of \$100 million a

year for development projects in

Baluchistan, but Baluchis com-plain that much is lost through

corruption, and that the few op-

portunities created by the projects go to non-Baluchis. Others believe

that money is no longer the issue.

"At some point they must give

us more say in our own affairs,"

one Baluchi nationalist said of the

central government, "If not it's

only matter of time before trouble

Government figures indicate

student leader.

Kabul, the Afghan capital

In recent years, Soviet-style being neglected, their natural resources — gas and minerals — are exploited. Marxists and feudal tribal leaders have joined in an effort to create a Balnchistan covers nearly half of separate, independent Baluchistan. Pakistan's area but accounts for A number of tribesmen who fled to Afghanistan during the insuronly about 5 percent of its population. Literacy in the province is about half as high as the national average, which is 20 percent. gency of the 1970s are said to be ready to resume lighting if they are

Baluchi leaders differ widely The basic problem is that we're deprived of our rights," said Mohammed Sardar Baluch, a tribabout how best to get more cootrol of their affairs. Some talk of greatal chief and chairman of the Baluer freedom within Pakistan, thi Academy in the provincial capital of Quetta. others dream of joining with Balu-chi areas of Iran and Afghanistan

"Punjabis come in here and take in an independent Greater Baluwhat few important jobs there are. Even if the government did create One important tribal chief. some industry in the province, people from Karachi or the Punjab Khair Baksh Marri, recently turned up in London amid reports that be planned to establish a

Gunbattles Under martial law, which probi-In Tehran

The Associated Press BEIRUT — Gunbattles broke out in the streets of Tehran Toes-day as the Conneil of Guardians began deliberations to select the finalists for the nation's third presi-dential election since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolucion overthrew the monarchy in 1979. the official Pars news agency re-

A Pars editor reached by telephone said that heavy shooting crupted as demonstrators from the derground Mujahaddin Khalq organization clashed with Ayatol-lah Khomeini's Islamic Revolutionary Guards in several parts of Tehran's main Vali Assr Street.

The editor, who declined to be identified, said that one demonstration involved several shootouts and lasted an hour oear the oews agency's headquarters. He said tions and clashes nearby. He had no word on casualoes. But Arabie language radio stations in the Middle East reported eight persons were killed in the clashes.

The Council of Guardians, meanhwile began five days of deliberations to determine which of the 44 contenders in the nation's Oct. 2 presidential election is qualified to run, the Interior Ministry

The ministry statement men-tioned no names, but officials at the ministry's Election Department said that Hojatoleslem Ali Khamenei was the front-runner for the top executive post.

Yearlong Campaign

Mr. Khamenei, 42, is the secre-tary-general of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, which led the yearlong campaign to oust former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

June 22.

The Islamic Republican Party, which is the standard bearer of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fun-damentalist Moslem clergy, domi-nates the Cabinet, the parliament and the top judicial posts.

Iran Suit Dismissed in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Monday dismissed a \$56.5-billion lawsuit filed here by the govern-ment of Iran against the late shah of Iran on the ground that New York is an "inappropriate forum" for the suit.

Iran is the "logical forum" be-cause events complained of in the suit "occurred in Iran, must be analyzed under the laws of Iran, and in general involve the people of Iran," Justice Irving Kirschen-baum said in his 21-page ruling.

Europarliament **Expenses Exempt**

Reners

LUXEMBOURG — A former

British member of the European Parliament won a court battle Toesday to prevent governments of European Economic Community states from taxing expenses paid to the 434 members of the Parlia-

ment

The European Court of Justice ruled that national taxes on the expenses were contrary to EEC laws guaranteeing the independence of community institutions, a spokes-man said. The case came before the court efter a move by Britain to tax part of the expenses paid to Lord Bruce of Donington

British tax officials said that, since the European Parliament paid lump sums rather than reimbursing actual costs, any money the members had left over could be taxed. The court ruled that tax authorities had no right to interfere in the way the Parliament makes its expense payments.

U.S. Air Traffic Picks Up in Strike's Wake; Advent of New Schedules Expected to Help

By David Schribman

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON - In the days before the air traffic controllers' strike, the Greater Pittsburgh loternational Airport handled as many as 110 flights an hour. On Mooday, the airport handled 77 flights between 9 and 10 a.m. - its busiest hour of air traffic since the

Strike began six weeks ago.

Pittsburgh's airport, the 12th busiest in the nation, was a particular victim of the strike, suffering heavier declines in service than any other airport in the nation. But even there, with the oumber of cootrollers down by more than a third, traffic is picking up.

"The parking lots aren't full," said David L. Donahoe, the airport's director of aviation, "but the business travelers are coming

Slowly and cautiously, airlines and airports across the United States are adjusting to the effects of the strike. The airlines have cut the number of flights by one-fourth and are depending on larger aircraft. The airports have eliminated high-traffic periods and have spread the remaining flights

throughout the day.
In hub-and-spoke airports such as Pittsburgh's, new federal regulations oo longer permit scores of aircraft to land and take off in concentrated periods. Passengers now must wait longer for connecting flights.

'Service Still Available'

"Everybody thought that busting up those connection times would discourage air traffic," said Mr. Donahoe. "But the fact is that people still have to make connections. The connection times are more spread out, but service is still available to every city we used to

Last week the airlines published their first new schedules since the strike began Aug. 3, and air travel analysts believe the availability of the schedules themselves will boost

air traffie. "Those schedules will give travelers and travel agents a lot more confidence in the dependability of air travel," said Alfred H. Norling, an airlines analyst with the invest-

The Official Airline Guide, the bible of the industry, will come out at the end of this week. Copies of individual carriers' schedules have

ment banking firm Kidder, Pea-

body & Co.

appeared at airport check-in counters and computer tapes containing details of schedules bave been distributed to airlines offices and travel bureaus.

Largest Declines

Besides Pittsburgh, the airports that have suffered the largest declines in service are Chicago's O'Hare, Philadelphia, New York's La Guardia, Detroit and Washington's National. Those that have had the fewest cutbacks are Kansas City. New York's Kennedy.

American Indians March in Geneva, Seeking UN Seat

GENEVA - About 100 American Indians, chanting and beating drums, marched to the United Nations' European office Tuesday in support of demands for a permanent UN seat Later, an Indian leader accused President Reagan of suppressing people in the Unit-ed States who demanded land

There is a double standard of justice," Sioux spokesman William Means told the UN Conference on Indigenous Peoples. "It is all right to kill an Indian, but when he stands up for justice he is called a terrorist, rebel or Communist." Mr. Means said the United Nations would never be a family of nations until Iodians were repre-

"There is only one color of mankind that is not seated in the UN - the red man of the Western Hemisphere," he said. Mr. Means executive director of the New York-based International Indian Treaty Council.

The four-day conference, which started Tuesday, was organized by buman rights groups to discuss in digenous peoples claims to their ancestral lands. Leaders of more than 30 million Indians in North and South America, and of the Lapps in Norway, say they will produce new evidence of encroachment on their land.

Julio Tumiri, chief coordinator of the Lima-based Indigenous Council of South America, said Monday that governments were belping multinational corporations and new settlers dispossess Indians throughout South America.

Los Angeles and Houston, according to a computer survey of schedules prepared by Lehman Brothers

Kuhn Loeb. Eight small commuter carriers have received emergency relief from the effects of the strike from the Civil Aeroosutics Board under its essential air services program. One carrier, Golden Gate Airlines.

ceased operations two weeks ago, blamiog the controllers' strike. Air traffic to the West, wherefewer of the striking controllers are assigned, is far less affected than traffic in the East. Airlines have eliminated shorter rather than longer bauls and are getting better use of their wide-bodied aircraft. Delta Air Lines, for example, has been able to fly 90 percent of its pre-strike passenger load by getting more use out of its larger

The new schedules are expected to remain in effect through the spring, with some adjustments Oct. 24, when the airlines change to winter schedules. But the onset of the winter travel season and the increased demand for traffic in the South are not expected to cause

measurable changes in the system. "If the airlines are adding flights to Florida, they're going to have to take away flights from somewhere, else," said Fred Farrar, a spokes-man for the Federal Aviation Administration. "The airlines are still going to bave to stay within the overall limitations."

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Aid Organizations Dispute Somalia Refugee Estimates

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service QORYOLEY, Somalia — There are 15,000 people here — or 68,000. The higher figure is the official estimate of the Somali government, the lower was provided by some of those running this refu-

Those who made the lower assessment requested anonymity because, they said, the government is deeply sensitive about this sad oumbers game, which has become a controversy throughout Somalia. Qoryoley lies about 80 miles (130 kilometers) southwest of Mogadishu, the capital. It is, possibly, the least harrowing of the 35 refugee camps in Somalia, the world's eighth poorest country.

Malnutrion affects only 6 persons of the people compared with

cent of the people, compared with 30 percent elsewhere. The camp is near the Shebelle River Somalia's slim green belt; plant to-matoes here, relief workers say, and you will get a record crop.

Yet the camp also yields insights into some of the problems besetting the huge relief operation by Western countries, voluntary organizations and international agencies in Somalia. Relief goods are diverted away from refugees and the visitor can see U.S. wheat stacked for sale in tin-roofed

Tuberculosis haunts the gray, thatched huts of the camp; there are tribal tensions, and the place has become a permanent settle-ment of outsiders in a country where the indigenous population is fast outstripping the resources of an economy that depends on exporting camels, goats and bananas, and on foreign aid.

"The bottest issue at the moment is the numbers," said an official of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Mogadishu. The government estimate for the total number of refugees in Somalia is 1.3 million. Western estimates range between 300,000 and 600,000. The United Nations decided recently on a planning figure of 650,000.

Word of the estimate incensed the government of President Mohammed Siad Barre, A UN demographer took a sampling earlier this year and reportedly came up with a figure of 450,000 to 600,000, but the report was not

Two oew experts arrived recently, one Norwegian and one Frenchman, to take a fresh sample. Ahmed Yassin, the deputy head of Somalia's national refugee commission, said the government favored a full census of the camps and would abide by its outcome, But that will take too long for Western planners, who favor a statistical sampling, by head-count or by serial photography.

The debate over numbers cuts to the quick of Somalia's relationship

"Food is foreign exchange for the government," a UN official said. The higher the refugee count, the more food comes in and the less Somalia's resources are strained. As it is, Somalia's food exports and production have been falling while its imports have been rising and now, Western economists say, the nation of 4 million - 80 percent of them subsistence farmers or nomadic herders - imports half its own food oceds, much of it in aid.

U.S. aid to Somalia last year was \$90 million. Two-thirds of that went to the refugees. For the West, there is a prospect of an open-end-ed commitment to Somalia and its refugees because the forces driving them here have out been removed, despite Western efforts to promote better relations between Somalia and Ethiopia. The fugitives came, mitially, to escape the war between these two countries over Ethiopia's Ogađen region in 1977 and 1978.

The war continues to simmer, with bombing raids along the disputed border by Ethiopian forces and guerrilla attacks against Ethiopia by the Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation Front.

Once, refugees arrived on their camels at a rate of 1,200 per day. Now, the figure of new arrivals is 50 to 100 per day while others, Western officials say, are returning to their homes because a drought has broken. "It is still a massive a relief worker said, but not the dire emergency it

Food is reaching most of the ref-gees most of the time, UN officials say, and agencies are seeking tighter regulatory systems to control the flow of aid. The U.S. group, CARE, has set up a government-supported monitoring unit that is intended to prevent food intended for the refugees from going astray. "Certainly there is some diversion involving officials in the distribution system," one of those monitoring officials said.

He requested that his name be withheld because, he said, an American in one camp came too close to exposing racketeers recently and was beaten so savagely that he was hospitalized in the United

Officially, the government does not wish these refugee settlements to become permanent places. Yet refugees are settling.

"This is here to stay. This is a oew city," said an American relief official at Qoryoley camp, "These people won't go home until there's a settlement in the Ogaden and that doesn't seem likely for some



South African authorities displayed arms at the Ondangua air base in Namibia that they said were captured in the recent incursion into Angola. The weapoury was valued at about \$200 million.

S. Africa Claims 1,000 Killed in Angola; Direct Soviet Aid to Guerrillas Charged

By Jack Foisie

Las Angeles Times Service
OSHAKATI, Namibia — The South African Army killed "about 1,000" of its foes in its recent in-cursion into Angola, according to a senior officer.

This is more than double the Oumber appounced near the end of the six-day operation. During the fighting in late August, 38 prison-ers were taken, including some wounded men now being treated Fourteen South Africans were

reported killed. The figures and other details of the assault 160 miles (255 kilometers) into Angola were disclosed on Monday by Lt. Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys, chief of staff of the South

African Army The incursion into Angola, a country technically at peace with South Africa, was intended to destroy the military capacity of the South-West Africa People's Organ-ization, a black insurgent movement that for 15 years has been fighting South African rule of Namibia (South-West Africa).

Disputed Mandate

The mineral-rich but desolate territory, a former German colony, has been administered by South Africa since World War I under an old and now disputed League of Nations mandate.

The SWAPO insurgency has

been given direct support, it was asserted Monday, in weapons and advisers by the Soviet Union.

The invasion by South Africa was "very successful" but was not a complete success, Gen. Geldenhuys said. The sweep by the South Africans to cut SWAPO's main line of retreat failed because the ment was not completed in time and a large oumber of SWAPO fighters and most of the Russian advisers escaped, he said.

Two Soviet advisers and two Russian wives were killed in the fighting and a Russian non-com-missioned officer was captured, Gen. Geldenbuys confirmed.

Queen's Ex-Footmen Held for Theft in U.K.

COLEFORD, England - Two former Buckingham Palace foot-men were ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of stealing explosives from coal mines in southwest England.

Andrew Gildersleve, 23, and Stephen Beevis, 20, who were free on ball of £250 (\$450) each; said that they had taken the explosives to use in cave exploration. During a brief arraignment here, the men's defense attorney said that the two had lost their jobs at the royal pal-

According to captured docu-ments, 20 Russians were in the southern Angola area when the South African invasion began. The ensuing fighting, in which Angolan government forces joined with SWAPO, centered around the town of N'Giva, which is 20 miles (30 kilometers) oorth of the Ango-la-Namibia border, and around Xangongo, 62 miles (100 kilome-ters) oorth of the border.

Gen. Geldenhmys also disclosed that, to the surprise of his army in-telligence staff, SWAPO and Angolan government troops occupied side-by-side positions in the de-lense of Xangongo before it was overrun by the South Africans.

Previously, SWAPO guerrillas were thought to have been fully committed to infiltrating Namibia and were not being used to defend Angolan towns.
But captured Soviet advisers'

maps shown to correspondents here, clearly showed SWAPO defensive positions around Xangon-

The general said his estimate of 1,000 enemy dead could not be more specific because some of the reports on which it is based came from prisoners who were interrogated. But he insisted the total count was not an exaggeration.
South African authorities also

displayed an estimated 3,000 tons of weapons captured during the

Libya Seeks to 'Destabilize' Southern Chad By Fomenting Army Mutinies, Official Says

By Susan Linnee The Associated Press

MOUNDOU, Chad — Libya has been attempting to "destabil-ize" southern Chad since the beginning of the month by encouragme a series of mutinies in army garrisons throughout the region, according to Vice President Wadal Abdel Kamougue.

Col. Kamougue said Sunday that be believed the mntmies among the enlisted men in Chad's ational army in the towns of Moundou, Doba, Koumra and Sarh-were planned in the capital of Ndjamena to furnish an excuse for Libyan troops to move into the

"I'm tempted to say that the Li-byans were looking for a chance to intervene in the south, the only part of the country that works," the 42-year-old southerner and former national army commander said. "But it didn't work out because the conditions bere weren't

Col. Kamougue said the soldiers were interested only in getting their hands on money.

12,000-14,000 Libyans

An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Libyan troops have been stationed in the northern half of this impoverished central African nation of 4 million since they intervened last December on the side of irregular soldiers loyal to President Goukouni Oueddei to end a 10-month battle for Ndjamena.

It was the latest in a series of regional and religious conflicts that have devastated Chad since independence from France in 1960. In January, Libyan leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi announced that Libya and Chad would merge. The project was strongly condemned by other African n and seemed to go nowhere. Col. Qadhafi brought the merger up again on Sept. 3, but Mr. Goukouzi reportedly would not

iscuss it. The mutimies broke out on Sept. in Moundou, a town of some 50,000 in the southwestern part of the country and the seat of its crippled economy.

Witnesses said soldiers commandecred vehicles, detained officers and local officials and demanded long-overdue back pay. Col. Ka-mougue, leader of the non-Moslem south and also head of the Comite Permanent — a group of southern-ers set up in 1979 to run the five southwestern districts when the national administration collapsed -said he had not been bothered,

But sources in the gendarmerie said the vice president and severa Comité members were detained for several days because the soldiers believed the officials had taken government funds for their own use. They said Col. Kamougue was

told to spend more time in the capital looking after the south's interests. He has not been there since

Col. Kamougue said the mutineers took the equivalent of \$79,000 from a local Treasury. Another source said an additional \$160,000 were taken from the tax

Col. Karnougue said mimeo-graphed handouts inciting soldiers to revolt over lack of pay were

found around town. On Sept. 9, troops in Sarh detained officers, seized local treasury and customs officials as well as several husinessmen and terrorized the town, driving around in stolen vehicles and shooting off automatic weapons and bazookas.

\$132,000 Seized

The troops closed the airport and blocked roads in and out of town, which is located in a cottongrowing region near the border with the Central African Republic.

Sources said later the mutineers beat up several officers and took the equivalent of \$132,000 from the Treasury as well as \$11,000 from the offices of the state-owned cotton company that produces the country's main source of revenue. Banks have not functioned anywhere in the country since fighting

first broke out 18 months ago.
Although precise details are dif-

U.S. Opera Tenor **Sydney Rayner** Is Dead at Age 86

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Sydney Rayner, 86, who was a tenor at the Metropolitan Opera in the 1930s, has

Mr. Rayner, who died Monday, was born in New Orleans. After numerous engagements at the Opera Comique in Paris and the Staatsoper in Berlin, he made his first appearance at the Metropoli-tan in 1936 as Don Jose in "Carmen," and sang a variety of tenor roles at the Met in the next several seasons.

Walter Turry' Lewis MEMPHIS (AP) — Walter "Furry" Lewis, 38, who played bottleneck guitar in the W.C. Han-dy band that made Beale Street and the Memphis blues a legend, died Monday of a heart attack.

Richard T. Sullivan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Richard T. Sollivan, 72, an anthor. University of Notre Dame professor and reviewer for The New York Times and Chicago Tribune for 30 years, died Sunday.

ficult to come by, there seems to have been oo deaths nor serious in-

juries during the mutinies. Similar uprisings in Doba and Koumra, smaller towns on the road between Moundou and Sarh resulted in other beatings. Sources said soldiers took the equivalent of

\$140,000 from the Koumra treas-Neither civil servants nor soldiers have collected pay regularly, since February, 1979. The adminis tration collapsed when southerners

fled from the capital. Col. Kamougue said the Libyans refused to furnish funds to pay the 10,000 members of the national army and the gendarmerie - most of whom are stationed in the south — until an integrated na-tional army, including guerrilla el-

"But they may have ulterior mo-tives," he said. "They know the soldiers don't have any money but they do have guns and they can create chaos. It's a dangerou:

col. Kamougue supported Li-byan intervention in December as the "only way to end the fighting." But he said Sunday his position then corresponded to a given situation that has now changed.

Adrè Reported Captured

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) -Guerrillas loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habré on Mon-day captured the town of Adré in eastern Chad in what appeared to be the first significant battle against Libyan-backed troops loy-al to the regime, witnesses report-

The Sudanese news agency. quoting unidentified persons on the battlefield 20 miles (about 33 kilometers) west of the Sudanese border town of Geneina, said the guerrillas also downed a Libyan elicopter in the weekend fight The agency report said Mr.

The agency report said Mr. Habre's troops captured Adré from forces loyal to Foreign Minister Ahmat Acyl, killing 62 troops, injuring 28 and capturing 24. It did oot specify whether any were Libyans. Adré would be the first town to fall to Habre's forces since the former defense minister and his men took to the bush in late December when the Libyan intervention forced them to give up Ndjamena.

In the last two weeks, reports from Sudan have indicated that the guerrillas are trying to capture more towns within the area. A communique last weekend said a total of 240 troops, including 25 Libyans, were killed from the Acyl side during battles for two cities, Iriba, 74 miles (120 kilometers) corthwest of the Sudanese border and Guereda, 50 miles (80 kilometers) from the Sudanese border town of Kolbus.



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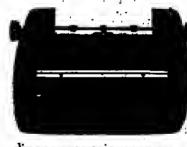
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HAN MUSIC.AN ENVIRONMENT

To a Bitter Kenyan, Isak Dinesen Is Fading Memory

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service HOG RANCH, Kenya — When Karen Blixen, better

known as Isak Dinesen, wrote her classic memoir "Out of Africa," she immortalized a man called Kamande Wa Game in a book that began: "I had a farm in Africa, at the foot of the Ngong Hills."

This place, too, lies close to the Ngong Hills, near Baroness Blixen's old spread outside Nairobi. Giraffe and wart hog roam the bushlands, and the eye is drawn to the rounded humps of Ngong that provide a common thread n the baroness's Africa and today's. Yet the world that inspired her, a world of pioneer settlers and a raw, wild conti-nent, is gone now and its memory is dying here, slowly and with

Hog Ranch is a dilapidated tented camp, established by Peter Beard, an American author and

Succession of the succession o

12.3



Isak Dinesen (Karen Blixen)

wildlife expert. He no longer lives here, but Kamende Wa Gature does, along with his wife. Wambui and his blind son, Mburn, who fills his benighted world with the plucking of a Spanish guitar. Kamande, these days, is old and wrinkled and brimming with recrimination against some of those who pur-

tured his fame. Utterly Isolated

He was a young, diseased herd boy when Baroness Blixen mer him, and later became a cook of genius. "Rarely, rarely have I met such a wild creature, a human being who was so unterly isolated from the world, and, by a sort of firm, deadly resignation. completely closed to all sur-rounding life," she wrote in "Out of Africa." The book was published in 1937 in her native Denmark, after she left Kenya, in when her coffee farm

Gradually, the memoir depicts the blossoming of a relationship, between aristocrat and retained that she saw as an expression of Kamande's gratitude for being cured, at her insistence, by Scot-

In the 1930s, the book achieved critical accisim for what were then regarded as insights into the African mind. Like many in the 1980s too, the beroness perceived African thought processes as mysterious, Kamande Wa Gature became an archtype of inscrutable, savage no-

In her antobiography, "Shadows on the Grass," published in 1960, Baroness Blixen compared the impact of European ways on Africa to a brightness that dazzies. "If for a long enough time we continue in this way to dazzle and blind the Africans, we may in the end bring upon them a longing for darkness, which will

drive them into the gorges of said. "The man whose idea it was their unknown mountains and their own unknown minds," she

"Longing for Darkness" is the title of a collection of Kamande's own stories, published by Beard in 1975. In it, the retainer recalls his days with the baroness. The book is illustrated with his own drawings. It revived his standing as Africa's most celebrated serv-

These days, in the quiet decay of Hog Ranch, the glamour has fallen away. Kamande is 77 years old, his flirtation with renown seems to have yielded little reward and the "noble savage" is preoccupied with the minutiae of pennry.

The inference in conversations with Kamande is that the white man placed him on a pedestal, apart from his roots, so the white man bears responsibility, a com-mon enough refrain in Third World attitudes to colonial histo-

"My life now seems to consis of just signing copies of my book for visiting foreigners," be said in a recent interview with a Kenyan ournalist, to whom he prefaced is remarks: "You are a Kenyan You are one of us and there is no need to lie to you." It is almost as if renown in an alien world has eroded the substance of his tradi-

Bitter Comments

His comments reflect bitterat mean times, annoyance with Beard, and a questioning of perceptions by the baroness that outsiders who hold, to this day, that the guiff is wide between black and white thought process-

Talking about that book brings such pain in my heart that it cats me up like a disease," he that I should write this book seems to have been the one who has benefited from it. I have never seen a 50-cent piece from that book." Efforts to reach Beard, the husband of Cheryl Tiegs, the model, for comment proved fu-tile. His agent in Nairobi, Monty

Rubin, declined comment. "Longing for Darkness?" Kamande continued in the inter-view. "What darkness? What does it mean? When was I ever in any darkness?" The question, rhaps, illustrated another gulf between white perceptions of Africans and the Africans' view of themselves. His wife, Wambui, said:

"Maybe this darkness nonsense means Kamande's business with Beard. Kamande thought he was in the light when he wrote that book, thinking it would benefit his family, and all the time he was in the dark."

Kamande and his family now bve in a small, thatched home at Hog Ranch, where Beard, he said, pays the family a monthly salary of around \$50 but does oot permit them to keep animals or cultivate land for food.

'A Piece of Dry Rock'

A Danish organization has bought a one-acre plot for Ka-mande nearby and is building a bouse for him. Kamande refers to it as "a piece of dry rock." "It is not that I am ungrateful," he said, "but if I don't accept this land, where will I be buried?"

The plaintive note has an echo in "Out of Africa" where he wrote to Baroness Blixen beseeching her to return: Write and tell us if you turn. We think you turn. Because why? We think that you shall oever can forget us. Because why? We think that you remembered still all our faces and our mother names."

Letter from Deanville

Antony and Caesar and Mankiewicz and 'Cleopatra'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribute

DEAUVILLE France — At the festival of American films that concluded its seventh annual session on Sunday, Joseph L. Mankiewicz — the director of such memorable movies as "All About Eve," "Julius Caesar," "The Quiet American," "Five Fingers" and "Sleuth" - was guest of honor.

There were projections of these and other samples of his work, but missing from the program was one of the most publicized of all motion pictures, "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton at the zenith of their popufarity and the subject of harsh critical raillery when it was finally unveiled.

"It never appears on my list of my work if I am consulted," said Mankiewicz, a bear of a man, bespectacled and grown stout at 72, who smokes king-sized cigars and is currently writing a book on the history of the actress on stage

As for "Cleoparra," "I never discuss it nor have I written about what happened to my original projection so here's the story for the

first time. "My plan was to make two films about Cleopatra, the first, her life with Caesar, the second, her life with Antony. They were to be released simultaneously and we hoped that audiences that saw one would want to see the other. That was the arrangement I made with the Greek philosopher, Spyros Skouras, president of Fox and the instigator of Cinema Scope

I set out to fulfill that obligation. There were countless interruptions, though shooting in Italy we were out of the range of studio interference. Elizabeth fell ill. there were casting changes and it takes twice as long to make two films. I was proud of my script and it was one of some daring as it invaded the land of Shakespeare and

"Darryl Zanuek replaced Skooras and he was impatient to get 'Cleopatra' before the public at once and profit by the wide cover age its making had received. We were not on friendly terms and he was in an irritated state as he had produced some colossal flops. He wired my cutter to prepare a single four-hour film from the footage and would look at nothing else.

Then he entered into correspondence with me. My concept was to show how Cleopatra held Antony as her slave and destroyed him, knowing that he dreaded her comparing him to Caesar as both loves and warrior. Zannek wrote me: I can't understand your glorifying such a bitch. Why if Cleopatra had done that to me I'd have emasculated her!' I leave that re-

mark for Freedian interpretation. The finished film you saw was a complete distortion, a parody of what I wanted to do. I disown it. Mankiewicz fumed. "Zanuck hammered it to pieces with that polo mallet be used to carry. Mankiewicz went to Hollywood as a writer and prepared scenarios for Frank Botzage, George Cukor, W.S. Van Dyke and other eminent films as "Cousin, Cousine" and directors of the 1920s and '30s from whom he learned his craft. His brother, Herman, who preceded him there, was a high-salaried scenarist and Broadway wit. He preferred talking to writing, and heavy drinking curtailed his career and brought early death, but he

was the author of the script of "Citizen Kane." On the general theme of his book, be coted that "the actress is a fairly recent innovation. In the classic theater — in that of Greece, China India, Shakespeare — boys played the parts of women. The actress came to the theater only about 300 years ago. What a change she has wrought in theatrical terms. Men are stock figures, all much the same, but each actress is a creature of infinite variety."

The Mankiewicz theory will receive thorough explanation in his study, but the statement suggests that he would even find fascination in the mentality of starlets. Like his late brother he is a prize iester.

Jack Lang, the French minister of culture, has criticized the Deauville festival as an unnecessary publicity stunt of a foreign industry that requires no extra advertis-ing in France. Why is there no corresponding French film festival in the United States?

Anne d'Ornano, mayor of Deau ville and guardian of the annual municipal event - with its direct tors, André Halimi and Lionel Chouchan — has long sought to found a yearly festival of French films in an American city. Philadelphia and New Orleans have been mentioned and in October the New York Museum of Modern Art is devoting a program to the history of French films.

The language barrier, bestowed by the talkies, limits the distribution of foreign films in the United States, while American films of any quality, either dubbed or sub-

Arts Agenda

LONDON — Jon Victors and Shirley Ver-rett will sing the title roles in Seint-Seans'
"Someon at Dollin," the first new production of the Royal Opera seasen, which will have its peacelers at Covent Garden on Sept. 22. Colin Davis will conclud? the work, which will be staged by Sijet Mothinsky and designed by Salway Nolem, with choroography by Do-vid Bindley.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

"La Cage aux Folles" have had erester success in American release than they ever did at home. Abel Gance's "Napoleon," silent with an accompanying musical score, packed Radio City Music Hall and has since been seen in London and al fresco in Rome. It still awaits its full-scale revival in France.

Several of the major films exhibited at Deauville are on the verge of continental release, but one that is outside the commercial category deserves mention.

This is Herbert Kline's "Acting: Lee Strasberg and the Actors' Stu-dio." It concerns the controversial "method" theory of instruction and illustrates its application.

Lee Strasberg, a Theater Guild actor and co-founder of the Group Theater, began training players in the 1930s. Among his pupils have been Marlon Brando, James Dean, Ellen Burstyn, Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Shelley Winters, Burgess Meredith, Ben Gazzara and Roben de Niro.

Here one sees him celebrating his 75th birthday, with most of his surviving students offering their gratitude, and guiding a young ac-tress making a stab at the role of the wife in O'Neill's playlet "Before Breakfast," whose nagging leads her husband in the next room to cut his throat. This novice is confronted with a "block" which the professor diagnoses and removes.

Some clips from films in which his graduates have appeared (but not under his direction) - Brando in a reconcilation scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire," Jo Van Fleet and James Dean as mother and son in "East of Eden" - are revealing of the "method" approach, derived from Stanislavsky's system that calls upon the actor to synthesize mood, emotion and temperament in conveying a role. Strasberg himself is seen as the semi-retired underworld brain in "The Godfather."

The documentary will be shown at the Cinémathèque français the Palais de Chaillot in Paris at 9 p.m. tonight.



WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

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Publishing

Emigré Soviet Writers Hold Own 'Fair' in New York

Washington Post Service TEW YORK — The chigge lite erary elite of the Soviet Union gathered at the New York Public Library for a few rare hours Monday night to mark the free-dom — and pain — of life in

forced exile from their homeland. Officially called the Third Moscow Book Fair Reception in Exile. the evening brought together almost every major Soviet writer who has emigrated or been expelled in the last decade. These vriters challenged the Communist Party's grip on free expression in-side the Soviet Union by having their books published abroad or by agitating for greater human freedoms at home

About three dozen former Soviet citizens, most of whom now live in the United States, and more frontation with official censors.

deep in a wonderfully Russian evening. There were rounds of food and drink, intense conversation, gossip, disagreements, lobbying

Sponsored by Publishers

Sponsored by the Association of American Publishers and the Fund for Free Expression, the evening was a reunion of people who, de-spite sometimes bitter differences, have become bonded together out

of a resolve to speak their minds. The guests ranged from the earliest emigrés of the 1970s, like Andrei Sinyavsky, who left after being imprisoned in the mid-1960s for anonymous works published in the West, to Vladimir Voinovich, who was forced into exile in Munich last year after years of con-

'Mireille' Staged in Geneva

By Andrew Clack

International Herald Tribune GENEVA — The operas of Gounod have often lacked champions outside his native France, but there are signs that his individual brand of romantic charm is gaining popularity.

"Mireille," based on a poem by Mistral about innocent love meeting a tragic end, has had a checkcred career more the result of cavalier treatment at the Théâtre Lyrique in Paris, where it was first staged in 1864, and later at the Opéra-Comique, than of weaknesses in Gound's invention.

The Grand Théâtre here has passed over the standard three-act version Gounod was forced to patch together and gone back to the stronger five act original. But most of the similarities with Gounod's intentions end there. Antoine Bourseiller, the stage director, has transformed the work into a piece of modern theater examining the social divisions of rural France in the 1850s, exploiting every scene to drive a wedge between patriarchal and peasant stereotypes.

Rich and Poor

In Mireille and Vincent's duet at the amphitheater of Arles in Act II, the lovers are separated by a silk sheet, the dividing line be-tween rich and poor that prevents Mireille marrying below her class. Free from disapproving eyes, she foudles Vincent's cap as a symbol of her acceptance of his low birth. Bourseiller invents two Parisian belles who haunt every scene as a comment on the social order. This sacrifices much of the

charm of the work, and plays ha-voc 'with stage convention. Gounod's choral music is tailormade for swirling peasant scenes
— but Bourseiller's chorus sits motionless the whole evening, stacked up on a stand that occupies a quarter of the stage. The tale suggests a pastoral setting in the romantic mold - but, in contrast with Bernard Dayde's colorful period costumes, the stage design is monotonous and ugly.

Atmosphere Compromised

The bare exposure required by Bourseiller's theme compromises the simplicity and atmosphere of Gounod's most successful scenes. For Mireille's moment of respite with the shepherd, for example, the whole stage is bathed in light. The drowning of Ourriss is accompanied by the clumsy manhandling of a giant illuminated boat. The final scene of reconciliation is contrived and featureless, and every important solo is interrupted by aimless wandering by superfluous non-singing actors.

The standard of musical performance was high. Valerie Masterson's portrayal of Mireille had character and vocal beauty throughout a taxing role. Jules Bastin as Mireille's father, Ramon, showed natural authority, and the singing of the rest of the cast, in-cluding the chorus, was excellent.

Sylvain Cambreling conducted the Suisse Romande Orchestra with attention to every mance of the score. But their keen advocacy could not by itself vindicate to opera as a work for the stage.
"Mireille" will have to seek justice

The only conspicuous absence was that of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, now living in Vermont, who was invited but who did not attend.

patriarch of the most important lit-erary salon in Moscow, where for more than 10 years be offered succor, advice and assistance to dozons of writers and dissidents, put his fate this way in a tribute to other Soviet activists:

"Books are as necessary for some people as bread. For us, the word is also our weapon in resisting brutal tyranny; we cannot de-cide the problems of armament and big politics, but we can defend peace by working for human rights. Our freedom in speaking and publishing which we now en-

joy is also our duty." Kopelev arrived in the United States only Friday after more than as an nonore West Germany. There he is fa-mous for his scholarship in Ger-man literature and for his defense of his close friend Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, whom the party sought to silence by internal exile.

After his brief remarks, Kopelev gathered with other friends like Dusia Kaminskaya, a dissident lawyer, and former Soviet Army Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, who was imprisoned in psychiatric hospitals for more than five years in the early 1970s.

Vasily Aksyonov, a prominent writer of the Khrushchev thaw of the 1960s who was forced into exile last year with his wife and family and now is a fellow of the Smithsonian Institution's George F. Kennan Institute, told the gathering that "the Moscow paratchiks claim that by sending writers into exile they are purifying the air of our country. This, of course, is not true: They are not purifying the air, but replacing it. I would say they are creating a new,

oxygen-less civilization." Counter-Event to Fair

The idea for the reception for exiled writers came from Robert L. Bernstein, chairman of both Random House and the Fund for Free Expression, as a kind of counterevent to the Third Moscow International Book Fair, which took place in the Soviet capital earlier this month.

American attendance at this month's Book Fair in Moscow was cut drastically by a combination of poor profits from previous fairs, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the exile of Sakharov, according to Geri Laber of the Helsinki Watch Committee, which helped organize the Reception in Exile. In his remarks, Bernstein' said that since the 1979 Moscow fair,

"The Soviet government has sent

ternational world of books and ideas. It goes like this: We will exile our writers whenever we wish. . . . Our writers will conform to a single unwritten command and it is this: You will not criticize or appear to criticize the Soviet state or the people who run

an unmistakable message to the in-

Or, as Voinovich put it, "Needless to say, in our books Soviet reality does not look very appetizing. ft has too many prisons, labor camps, interrogators and guard dogs. It has sobering up stations, madhouses, squabbles in communal kitchens and lines for potatoes. But the people responsible for this aren't writers but those who built this existence and who want it to stay that way forever."

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More Discussions

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Reagan Aide VW, Nissan Announce Joint Venture to Build Cars in Japan

Zapata Rejects Occidental Petroleum Offer

HOUSTON — Zapata directors have rejected as grossly inadequate a **Below Target** merger proposal — a stock swap valued at more than \$700 million submitted last week by Occidental Petroleum.

John Mackin, Zapata chairman, said Monday the company does not intend to make a counterproposal to Occidental, Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental, said his organization considered its bid a fair offer and has no intention of increasing it.

Dutch to Guarantee Loans for Fokker Venture Reugers

THE HAGUE - The Dutch Economics Ministry said Tuesday it will provide loan guarantees to Fokker of 900 million guilders (\$345,4 million) for 1982 to 1990 for the development of a Fokker-McDonnell

Douglas 150-seat airliner.
It said it will also give an extra 53 million guilders towards the present project definition phase, to be completed by year-end. The guarantees bing the government's total commitment to around 1.7 billion guilders. Thomson-Brandt Seen Raising Stake in Unit

PARIS - Thomson-Brandt, among the French companies scheduled for nationalization, will raise its stake in Thomson-CSF to 51 from 40 percent before the state takeover, sources said Tuesday. A company spokesman declined comment. The sources said details of

A company spokesman declined comment. The sources said details of the operation, which would give indirect control over Thomson-CSF to the state, have not been decided on by the government.

Government spokesmen have said such a move was being considered, but Thomson-CSF was not in the list of Bourse stocks suspended last week. Thomson-CSF has attracted the Socialist administration's interest mainly because of its military equipment division.

North Sea Gas Consortium to Wind Up Activity

LONDON - The consortium that had been formed to develop a £2.7 billion natural-gas collection system in the U.K. sector of the North Sea decided too wind up its activities, a British Gas Corp. spokesman said

Tuesday.

The action followed last week's decision by the British government not to guarantee funding for the operation. The consortium includes British Gas, British Petroleum Co. and Mobil Oil Corp.

Traded Options for Silver in European Debut

International Herald Tribune LONDON — Europe's first market in traded options for silver bullion is set to open Wednesday, when Continental Ore Enrope Ltd., a unit of Credit Susse First Boston and a member of the London Metal Exchange, will begin quoting two-way prices for contracts expiring on the last business day of October, January, April and July. The options contracts will be for 5,000 ounces of silver and prices will be quoted only in

Sees Growth

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's predictions of ro-bust growth in the U.S. economy next year were "too optimistic," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told a group of businessmen

Numerous private economists have questioned whether the ecooomy could expand at the 5.2-percent rate the administration forecast for 1982. But Mr. Baldrige's comment was the bluntest negative remark on the subject by a Reagan official. He made his remarks in a speech to the New York Business Council in New York City.

"Largely because of the sustained high interest rates this summer, I think our earlier projections for growth of 5 percent next year were too optimistic," he said.

Mr. Baldrige had been quoted as saying a day earlier that if the Reagan administration can hold the fiscal 1982 federal deficit to billion or less, that should be good enough to prove its determi-nation to control spending.

The official administration fore-

cast is still for a \$42.5 billion deficit oext year, and Mr. Baldrige said the figure should be "in the \$40-billion range."
But he seemed to depart from

the usual administration line when be was quoted as adding in his comments to a group of reporters, "Whether it's \$42.5 billion, \$48.5 billion or \$50 billion doesn't make a difference."

He said in the New York speech that the administration's longrange growth projections — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — at about a 4-percent rate in the mid-1980s, accompanied by a 5-percent inflation rate, are attainable.

High Rates Force Oil Firms to Cut Stocks

By Douglas Martin : New York Times Service .

NEW YORK — As the winter heating season approaches, soaring interest rates are forcing the

world's oil companies to reduce crude oil inventories because they are too costly to maintain during a Normally, oil companies build reserves to produce beating for the winter months. But this year, the worldwide economic downturn

and the success of energy conservation in the industrializ have apparently convinced compa-nies to reduce stocks as much as... possible by selling their supplies and buying less oil.

troleum Industry Research, Fonndation, a New York-based organiadding 2 million barrels a day to stockpiles, as is oormal in the third quarter, companies have been di-minishing stocks by as much as 1.25 million barrels of oil a day.

And according to Tor Meloe, thief economist for Texaco, the inventory drawdown may be "even sharper" in the final quarter, as the 20-percent prime rate and the ecooomic slack influence companies to sell off more oil.

The oil research organization calculates that the apparent inventory drawdown may already have halved the 500-million-barrel worldwide surplus at the start or the second quarter, a surplus that made total petroleum stocks about 5.5 billion barrels on July 1.

Although most analysts say there is not yet cause for alarm, some suggest that the inventory re-duction diminishes one of the best insurance policies against à major

supply disruption.
"It would oot take all that much to restore a sense of panic," says a Reagan administration foreign

policy planner. Companies say they have little choice. They are confronted with some of the highest carrying costs in history, at a time that oil demand has dropped drastically. It now costs more than \$6 a year to store one barrel of oil.

Implication for Prices Whether this sound commercial

step of keeping costs down is bene-ficial for overall oil price stability is the issue that concerns some ex-

"Large inventories are a good thing for preventing price increases," Morris A. Adelman, a Massachresetts Institute of Technology economist, said. The trouble is they are not a paying proposition for an individual company."

Among other things, analysts suggest that the depletion of inven-

tories could eventually increase the power of pricing "hawks" within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, in their battle with Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have been flooding the world with less expensive crude oil in an effort ues to be weak, OPEC production to force the hawks to support a long-term pricing plan.

. If the drawdown continues until an OPEC meeting scheduled to be held in Abn Dhabi in December, countries like Libya and Algeria, historically aggressive on oil pricing, could see their hand strengthened. "The longer the drawdown continues, the stronger they'll be. said John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Founda-

Also, a stockpile shrinkage could weaken the ability of industrialized nations to weather the gendered by the Iramian revolution two years ago, analysts suggest. Although definitive worldwide They note that inventories plunged statistics are not available, the Pe- to abnormally low levels in 1978, thus increasing the pain of the removal of more than 5 million bar-Is of Iranian oil each day. end, further inc Nonetheless, oil demand contineenergy security.

decade and crude prices continue to be flabby. "The fact is that we still have a glut," said Constantine Fliakos, a Merrill Lynch analyst. Texaco calculates that the world

currently has a 105-day supply of oil on hand. Augmented by continued production, that supply represents a cushion that should last through the winter, although psychological reactions could push prices up well before any physical shortage develops.
There's oo question that more

oil is better than less, but domestic supplies are still considerably above what we determine to be the average range," a White House aide said. Additionally, the government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve is expected to double to perhaps 220 million barrels by year-

port, and the rise in its oil import

bill last year provoked a crisis.

The local currency, which had long remained steady at 8.6 colones to the dollar, was allowed to

float and is traded now at around

23 colones to the dollar. The government was also forced to cut

public expenditures and control

imports, moves expected to result

in a shrinkage in the economy of as much as 2 percent this year.

Last June, after months of stor-my meetings and several virtual breakdowns in negotiations, Costa

Rica finally agreed with the Inter-

national Monetary Fund on an "extended fund facility" worth

But the government's bopes that the IMF accord would convince

foreign banks to lend Costa Rica a

further \$350 million to cover its

current account payments deficit through the end of 1981 were dashed at two meetings — in Lon-don and in New York — between

Economy Minister Jose Miguel Al-

pecting a current-account deficit of some \$600 million in 1981, the de-

cision was taken to seek formal re-

According to Costa Rican econ-omists critical of the government,

it is already more than \$300 mil

negotiation of the debt.

fare and leading creditors.

As a result, with the country ex-

around \$330 million.

Costa Rica to Seek Meeting On Renegotiating Its Debt

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - The Costa Rican government has announced that it will request that a meeting be held with its principal creditors in New York later this month to seek renegotiation of its \$2.4 billion in foreign debt.

The decision was not surprising to foreign bankers after Costa Rica's decision last July to suspend payments of the principal on its commercial debt. Since then, Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb of New York has been advising the gov-

ermment on handling its debt. Finance Minister Emilio Garnier said in San Jose last Friday that he hoped to meet representa-tives of leading creditor banks— the government is indebted to about 130 foreign banks — in New York on Sept. 24, but be refused to

disclose details-Costa Rica is just one of several countries in the region suffering from grave financial problems. Ni-caragua's revolutionary government has already renegotiated much of the \$1.6 billion debt inherited from the Somoza regime in July 1979 while Honduras is also expected to seek a debt renegotia-tion before the end of 1981.

In recent months, foreign bank-ers have expressed particular frus-tration about the financial management by Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo Odio, and have indicated a preference to wait until be leaves office next May before

be leaves office next May before bailing the country out of its crisis. "We've been repeatedly deceived with phony figures," one angry U.S. banker remarked.

Costa Rica's monetary difficulties began as a result of the need to cover chronic trade deficits with increased foreign borrowing. But the sudden drop in the world price

WEEKLY NOTIFICATION COMPTREND II
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January 1, 1981: \$100,000.00 **Equity** on September 10, 1981: \$297,536.94 after all charges

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umph-Adler computer subsidiary, By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

FRANKFURT - Volkswagen, West Germany's biggest automaker, said Tuesday it had agreed with Nissan Motors of Japan to begin building 60,000 VW automobiles in Japan in 1983.

Announcement of the longsought agreement — the first of its kind a Japanese automaker has entered into with a Western partner coincided with the bitter news that VW, shaken by dismal results at its North and South American units and its recently acquired Tri-

sharply lower Tuesday as concerns about the budget deficit and the economic outlook overwhelmed

the usually positive news of a drop

said the market is shifting its focus

By Thomas L. Friedman

of Wall Street economists say that

President Reagan's cuts in military

spending did not even qualify as a "gesture" toward easing the con-

cerns of the financial markets that

his economic program will be inf-

In interviews Monday, they as-

serted that if military spending

were not cut more, the president would have to seek further buge re-

ductions in social programs, some

form of tax increase or a reduction

rescind part of the tax cuts," said

Audrey Freedman, labor ecoco-mist at the Conference Board,

than go through the additional

cutbacks in defense and social pro-

gram spending that will be required if the president is to reach his deficit target; something is going to have to give."

"What we are really talking about," said Leonard Santow, economist for J. Henry Schroeder.

Bank & Trust Co., "is a complete reassessment of the entire Reagan

program and the premises upon which it was based."

In his view, the administration is "finally coming to realize what the

financial markets realized a long

time ago: That the tax cuts have

tied their hands on the receipt side." He said, "Unless they cut

more spending or introduce some

new form of taxation, the govern-

ment deficit in fiscal 1982 will be an inflatiooary \$15-to-\$20 billion more than the \$42.5 billion they

A great concern, particularly

among monetarists, is that the president will decrease spending

moderately, but also increase pres-sure on the the Federal Reserve to

loosen its policy.

This would be on the assumption that, if the Fed were to allow

the money supply to grow at faster rate, the economy would expand accordingly and the government

"There is a real fear," said Allan Meltzer, professor of economics at

Carnegie-Mellon University, "that

they will pressure the Fed to loos-en up. They'll say we have a big

deficit and the economy is slowing

down and we are starting to get

some unemployment, so why don't you ease up on the money supply. A little inflation won't hurt now.

We are already hearing such noises

Whatever form of spending cuts

dget in line, there was near una-

or revenue increases the adminis-

tration finally chooses to bring its

nimity among the 15 Wall Street analysts interviewed that the \$13

billion reduction in defense spend-

ing over the next three fiscal years proposed by the president did not even amount to a beginning.

"The president's decision to cut

\$2 billion in defense spending in

fiscal 1982 doesn't even qualify as

a gesture toward what the financial

would raise more tax revenues

have projected."

"It might be easier politically to

in high interest rates.

lationary.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A broad range

in interest rates.

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK. — New York
Stock Exchange prices closed cerns of a possible recession and its attendant corporate earnings

Still, interest rate concerns continued to hold sway in the foreign-exchange markets, where the dol-

Prime Drop

The Dow Jones industrial aver-Bank of America and Citibank lowered their prime lending rate to age moved in a narrow range all day but began sinking rapidly in the last bour to close off 7.80 to 20 percent from 2014 percent and 858.35. Declines led advances many other major banks followed. A few had taken the step over the about 840 to 610, and volume rose to some 38.6 million shares from past week. A number of banks also 34 million Monday. Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton cut their broker loan rates Tues-

The prime drop followed a deaway from interest rates to con- crease the past several days in the

Reagan Cuts Fail to Ease Wall Street Fears

markets were seeking in terms of

reducing the size of deficit," H. Er-

ich Heinemann, an economist at

Morgan Stanley, said. "I have trouble believing this is the final

"The financial markets need to

see \$15 billion in defense cuts in fiscal 1982 alone if they are to be

convinced that the trend toward

larger and larger inflationary budget deficits will be halted,"

said Jack Lavery, chief economist for Merrill Lynch Economics Inc.

Mr. Lavery, as did many of his

colleagues, contended that the president's offer of a \$13-billion

reduction over three years could only be an opening gambit. Mr.

Reagan, be said, appeared to be

gearing up for some sort of bar-gain with Congress, trading addi-

tional reductions in defense ex-

penditures for further cutbacks in

But one reason for the current

doldrums in both the bond and

stock markets, the economists said.

was the widespread skepticism among investors that Congress

would undertake such politically

condefense areas.

word on defense spending."

ficer, Friedrich Thomee, said the agreement with Nissan foresees

suffered a second quarter loss of production, in a first stage, of

Profits 15.0 28 millioo Deutsche marks after a first-quarter profit of 43 million DM. It was VW's first reported

quarterly loss since 1975. VW is one of the few West German companies which reveals occasionally quarterly earnings.

At a ocws conference on the Frankfurt fair grounds, where the International Motor Show begins this week, VW's chief financial of-

He said VW assumed "further be earmarked for export to other cooperation projects will be under agreement, Nissan will sell the cars in Japan through its dealers, and discussion," but declined to supply

charge one another. Many said the decline indicated the Federal Re-

60,000 units of VW's new Santana

Mr. Thomee said Nissan and VW had agreed oot to disclose fi-

nancial details of the agreement

yet.
VW will supply components.

such as motors, transmissions and

He said 12,000 of the cars will

chassis, from plants in Europe.

model at a plant oear Tokyo.

serve was easing credit a bit. But analysis ooted the prime rate still was near its record high of 211/2 percent and that the halfpoint reduction was not much. Investors were concerned that the Reagan administration may not be able to cut the federal deli-

cit substantially and that government borrowing needs may remain high, keeping pressure oo interest

Southland Royalty was the big-gest gainer in Big Board trading, rising 81/2 to 34 on heavy turnover.

unpalatable cutbacks in social pro-

In its initial resolution setting

budget goals for 1982, Congress assumed that it would enact a fur-

ther \$15 billion in spending reduc-

oons, on top of those already de-

cided, to get the delicit down to

\$42.5 billion. Those cuts still have

In addition, the Congressional

Budget Office has argued that the

president's economic assumptions underlying even the \$42.5 billion

deficit are \$22 billion too low. As a

result, as much as \$37 billion in

further budget cuts could be required just to keep the 1982 deficit

Several Wall Street economists

contended that the only way the president could keep the deficit at the \$42.5 billioo level, or even

close to that, was by raising taxes. But at least one economist, Alan

cil of Economic Advisers under President Ford, argued that the

president's ability to get the delicit

down to levels acceptable to the

markets should not be underes-

reenspan, who beaded the Com-

at the present level of projection.

not been identified.

New York Stock Prices Sink Despite Cuts in Prime Rate federal funds rates rates banks. The company has asked First Boston Corp. to contact some compa-

be worth between \$1.9 billion to \$2.3 billion. Oil stocks were generally lower. On the active list, Exxon fell 116 to

nies over the possible sale or mere

er of Southland. Industry analysis

estimated such a transaction could

31%, Texaco 1/2 to 35% and Coastal ½ to 42½.

Mining stocks, which have recorded sharp gains recently, dropped along with the price of ld. Newmont was off 1% to 59%. ASA % to 52%. Homestake 1% to 54% and Hecla 1/2 to 14%.

In London, the dollar dropped heavily in active afternoon trading to close well down oo its opening levels and sharply below Monday close. The dollar finished at 2,3358 Deutsche marks after opening at 2.3560 DM and closing Monday at

2.3725 DM In New York, the dollar fell further and sterling beld firm in ac-tive trading, dealers said.

VW will sell the export units Though VW bas been one of the most aggressive Western automakers in Japan, and has the largest sales volume of any Western automaker on Japan's largely closed

market, its market share remains a fraction of 1 percent. Reporting on VW's first-half performance, Mr. Thomée said regiooal differences, including dismal market conditions in North America, Brazil and Argentina, contrasted with strong sales in Mexico. South Africa, and the European countries outside Germa-

ny, produced checkered results, causing VW's earnings for the peri-od to plummet to 15 million DM from 216 million DM in the yearago period.

Mr. Thomee said world sales in the half year were 19.1 billion DM, up 12.6 percent from last year.

Werner Schmidt, the board member for sales, said VW deliv-ered 1.6 million units in the first eight months of the year, 5-percent fewer than in the year-ago period. He said U.S. deliveries totaled 230,000 units, down 3 percent, largely because of poor sales of the Rabbit, manufactured at its Pennsylvania plant. Sales of imported models, he said, rose in the period

by almost 5 percent. Mr. Schmidt said total world de-liveries this year should reach 2.44 million units, a drop from 2.37

Commenting on VW's profit ex-pectations, Mr. Thomee said full year earnings would likely be "plus

Markets Closed All financial markets in Japan

were closed Tuesday due to a local

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CURRENCY RATES

Interbank axchange rates for Sept. 15, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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Park	5.6535	10.26	239.97 •	_	4,7565 x	217.05 *	1466	281,45 *	74.45 °
New York	_	1.8405	0.43	0.1797	0.0847 *	0.3889	0.2625	0.5024	0.1371
Milon	1.188.20	2.157.70	504.87	210.23	_	456.56	30.827	591.85	160,60
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NYSE Nationwide Trading 3 P.M. Prices Sept. 15 Tables include the nationwide prices up to 3 p.m. on Wall Street.

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Venezuelan Slump Persists Despite Oil Income

CARACAS — The oil is still flowing out and billions of dollars are still rolling in, but Venezuela's economy is in a serious slump.

The Christian Democrat govern-ment of President Luis Herrera Campins, which began a five-year term in March 1979, is hardpressed to alter the trend. In 1979-80, the Herrera government sought to "cool down" a domestic economy overheated by five years of rapid growth following the masive increase in oil prices since 1973.

The government initiated a combination of measures, including restraints on growth of internal spending and the money supply, elimination of a wide range of price controls on goods and services, reduction of state subsidies and the lowering of duties on im-ports to domestic local manufac-

mers to become more efficient. Most business analysts here be-jewe that the Herrera program was well conceived, but they note that

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

Rhone Poulenc 1981 17,880.0 24.0 Great Britain Consolidated Gold Fields

U.S., Japan to Speed Tariff Cuts for Chips

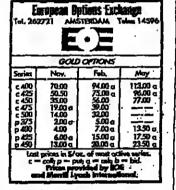
WASHINGTON - The United States and Japan, completing two deys of economic talks, agreed to speed up previously planned re-ductions in tariffs charged for imports of semiconductors, the State

Department said Tuesday. The discussions, held at the subcabinet level, were described as extremely productive.

European Gold Markets

Gold Options (promiss/ex.) Prices Nov. Fels. 44.00-47.00 33.00-30.00 18.50-21.90 11.50-14.50 8.00-11.00 24.00-28.00 Valeurs White Weld S.A.

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Inc

the government backed down from and we're controlling prices. Most carrying out the program fully when labor, the political opposition and even some business sectors complained about the resulting rise in prices, credit squeeze and increased competition from

imports.

"The Herrera government's economic policies were very positive in opening up the market, making zuelan industry more efficient and improving the nation's balance of payments," said Ulrich Merten, senior vice president at the Bank of America's Latin American headquarters in Caracas. "But the main problem is to implement these policies in a con-

sistent and decisive manner." Gross domestic product has been flat for the past two years. and little or no improvement is expected for 1981.

Unemployment, put at 6.5 per-cent by the government, is estimat-ed by private sector analysts to be several points higher. For the first six months of 1981, the central bank put the cost-of-living increase at 6.6 percent, but private analysts believe inflation cannot be kept below 14 to 18 percent this year unless the government returns to widespread price controls.

A basic problem is the govern-ment's inability to create confidence in the country's private sector. Local investors often prefer to invest considerable sums of money in other countries, where it can earn more than the currently weak profits in domestic industry and

Luis Ugueto, the minister of finance, said: "We've put our external accounts in order, cleaned up the government's own accounts

important, we are imposing discipline on official spending, especially personnel costs."

Despite the internal problems, Venezuela's external indicators are highly satisfactory. Oil exports in 1980 were down 11.2 percent to 1.86 million barrels a day, but total export revenue rose by 30 percent,

reaching a record \$18.4 billion. The trade balance showed a \$6.5 billion surplus, and the overall balance of payments registered a small surplus of \$66 million. International reserves (those held by the central bank, the Venezuelan Investment Fund, a state-owned financial entity, and the commercial banking system) rose only 0.8 per-

However, if outside investments held by the state oil monopoly,

ed, the total reserve figure at the end of 1980 would be more than \$17.3 billion.

Foreign investment increased some \$80 million last year, and investment by foreign companies during the first half of this year has already surpassed the 1980 total. Ford Motor's subsidiary here has brought in \$84 million so far this year, and General Motors de Venezuela said that it would invest approximately \$105 million. Both companies are expanding and im-proving their Venezuelan opera-

According to Gerardo Lucas, the president of a shoe-manufac-turing concern: "This is a very simple economy. You watch what happens to oil, and the rest of the economy falls in place."

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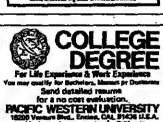
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15th September, 1981

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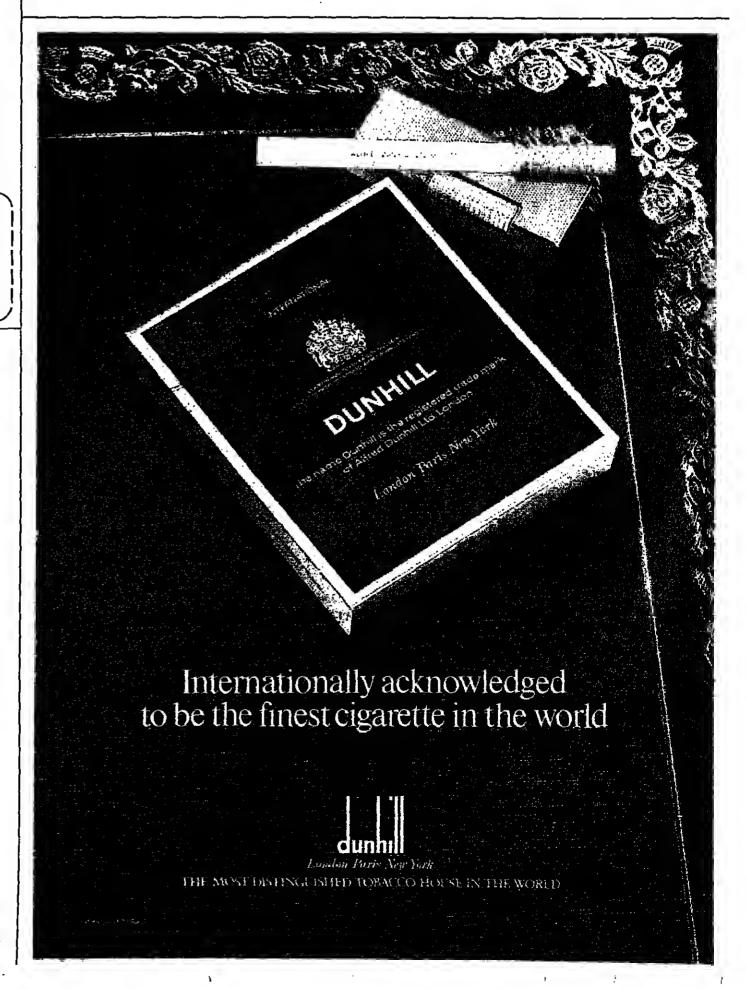
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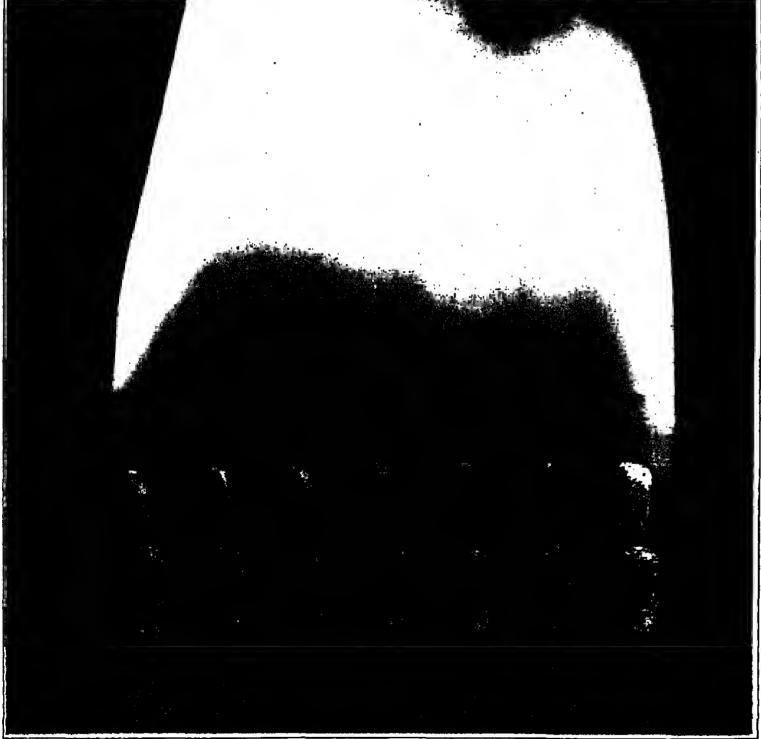
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Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones Bond Averages

NYSE Index

Comex margin changes are re-troactive and thus apply to previ-ously existing positions. India in Grain-Oil Swap

Comex Lifts Margins On Silver Contracts

United Press International
NEW YORK — The Commodity Exchange said Tuesday it was increasing the margin requirements for silver futures by \$500 effective with the opening of trading Wednesday.

fective with the opening of trading Wednesday.

The exchange said the original speculative margin requirement for a 5,000 troy owner contract of silver will be increased to \$3,500 from \$3,000. A spokesman for the exchange said the margin increase reflected increased volatility in the silver market and noted that all Comex margin changes are re-

AND REAL PROPERTY.

NEW DELHI -- India will ex-change rice, corn and other com-modities for 1 million metric tons of Soviet crude oil and 350,000 metric tons of petroleum products this year, Khursheed Alamkhan, minister of state, told parliament Wednesday.

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Floating Rate Notes

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European Stock Markets

September 15, 1981

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NOTICE OF CONVOCATION
EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Shareholders of the company will be held at its Head Office Conference room at 30-2 Shimomaruko 3-Chome, Onta-Ku, Tokyo 144, at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday

The proposition to be considered at the General Meeting requires the pr of holders of a majority of the outstanding shares.

Matters constituting the objects of the meeting:

Proposition: Approval of the merger agreement between the Company and
Tochigi Canon Inc. (an outline of this proposition is as set forth
below).

OUTLINE OF PROPOSITION

This is to seek your approval of the following merger agreement made between the Company and Teehigi Canon Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the company.

Canon Inc. (hereinafter referred to as "A") and Tochigi Canon Inc. (hereinafter referred to as "B") hereby enter into this agreement concerning a merger as lollows:

of the amount of surplus resulting from the merger, A shall retain as capital reserve an amount equal to B's capital reserve, as reserve out of profit an amount equal to B's reserve out of profit and as voluntary reserve and other retained earnings an amount equal to B's voluntary reserve and other retained

The merger date shall be January 1, 1982, provided, however, that such date may be altered by mutual consolitation between A and B if it is necessary according to the progress of the merger procedure.

Article 5.

B shall turn over to A, on the merger date, all of its assets, liabilities and rights and obligations based on its halance sheets so of June 30, 1981 and its other accounts as of the date. With respect of the changes in its assets and liabilities during the period from July 1, 1981 to the merger date, B shall indicate clearly to A the particulars of such changes by submitting its separate statement.

Afface 6.

After the execution of this agreement up to the merger date, A and B shall conduct their business and administer their property with the care expected of a good administrator and in case of any act materially affecting their property, rights or obligations, they shall perform such act upon prior mutual consultation between A and B.

A shall employ continuously B's employees as A's employees on the merger date, provided, however, that the details of such matter shall be determined separately by mutual consultation between A and B.

If a material change occurs in the property or operating conditions of A or B, due to acts of Cod or any other causes, at any time from the date of execution of this agreement to the merger date, the terms of merger may be altered or this agreement may be terminated, by mutual consultation between A and B.

Article 9.

The date of a General Meeting of Shareholders to be convened by A and B to seek the approval of this agreement and obtain the resolutions on matters necessary for the merger shall be September 29, 1981, in the case of A, and September 28, 1981, in the case of B, provided, however, that such date of a general meeting of shareholders may be altered by mutual consultation between A and B, if unavoidable circumstances arise,

This agreement shall become effective when approved by the respective General Meetings of Shareholders of A and B mentioned in the preceding article, provided, however, that this agreement shall become null and void if the approval of any government agency required by any law or ordinance is not obtained.

accordance with the intent of this agreement.

In wimess whereof, this agreement has been executed in duplicate, A and B each retaining one copy this 10th day of September 1981. A: 30-2, Shimomaruko 3-Chome, Ohta-Ku, Tokyo Canon Inc.

by Ryuzaburo Kaku President and Representative Director

B: 39, Sendo, Kanuma, Tochigi Prefecture Tochigi Canon Inc. by Ryoichiro Yaungata President and Representative Director

Referential information on solicitation to exercise voting rights by proxy 1. Party soliciting exercise of voting rights by proxy:

Takeshi Mitarai Chairman of the Board of Directors and Representative Director Canon Inc. 2 Referential information on the proposition:

Proposition: Approval of the merger agreement between the Company and (1) Purport of the merger.

(1) rurport of the merger:

A general view of the recent economic situation is that white violent changes in industrial structure and intensified competition among businesses are going on at home under the circumstances in which no rapid growth can be expected any longer, there are a mountain of problems, such as international currency fluctuations, trade frictions, etc., abroad which do not permit of any prediction. At this time of such ordeal, we are carrying out every vital measure to further strengthen our production, development, sales and other organizations by establishing a firm operating base for us as an international business.

Now as one of such measures, we have determined to merge Tochigi Canon Inc. into us. That company has so far been playing an important part as one of our productice arms in the form of an independent corporation. It is now proposed that the company be werged into us as of January 1, 1982 in furtherance of onlification and rationalization of our business operations.

Organized as Taihei Kogaku Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha on December 9, 1946, Tochigi Canon Inc., became affiliated with us when we made capital participation in it on August 30, 1962 and has since been engaged in the production of interchangeable lenses, pentaprisms, etc. It became our wholly owned subsidiary on March 8, 1968 and changed its corporate name to the present one on September 29, 1969.

We request that you shareholders will please approve of the purport stated above and vote for the proposed merger.

It is to be added that since we own all of the shares of the merged company, there will be oo issue of oew shares and on increase in our capital. (2) Contents of the merger agreement

As set losth in the outline of proposition contained in the outline of convocation of the Extraordinary General Meeting (pages 2 and 3).

Holders of depositary receipts to bearer (EDR'n and BDR's) wishing to exercise their voting rights in respect of the shares represented by the receipts held by them are reminded that, in accordance with clauses 2 of the conditions, they must lodge their receipts with Hill Samuel & Co. Limited by 3 p.m. September 22, 1981, or with one of the sub-agents by 3 p.m. September 21, 1981, where lodgement forms are available.

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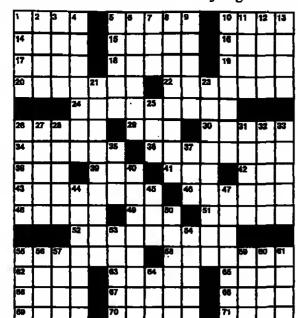
has been elected a Partner of our firm.

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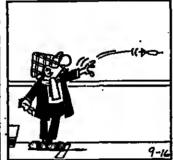




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PRETENDER TO THE THRONE. The Further Adventures of Private Ivan Chonkin.

By Vladimir Voinovich. Translated from the Russian by Richard Lourie. 358 pp. \$17.95. Farrar Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York 10003.

Reviewed by John Leonard

TLADIMIR Voinovich was kicked out of the Soviet Writers Union in 1974 and kicked out of the Soviet Union itself last December. He had committed the crime of laughing at the bureaucracy.

In "The Life and Extraordinary Adventures of Private Ivan Chonkin" he laughed at the army; in "The Ivan-kiad" he laughed at literary life and the housing shortage. He was still laughing last December. At the airport, the authorities withheld several boxes of his papers. He refused to leave the Soviet Union without them. If his papers weren't going, neither was he. Both went.

When a Russian writer is funny, everybody immediately mentions Go-gol. This is unfair to Gogol and to Voinovich. Gogol was gloomier on the road to madness; Voinovich, until this sequel to "The Life and Extraordinary Adventures," was more like slapstick Dostoevsky, Dostoevsky trying, as he did so often, to be like Dickens. There is even a sly reference to Dostoevsky and Gogol in "Pretender to the Throne," as there are sly references to other novelists and poets, obscure puns and perhaps too much topical inside information.

"Pretender" picks up right where "Adventures" left off. Private Chonkin, short, puny, lop-eared, knobby-headed, has been thrown into jail for desertion from the army during World War II. Of course, he didn't desert; he was actually a peasant-hero. Someone, I can't remember who once observed that when a Russian peasant is being stupid he is really being counterrevo-lutionary. Perhaps this applies to Chonkin. His stupidity is his honor and his salvation.

People keep falling on him as if he were a blunt sword. Voinovich's humor, at least in the early chapters or "Pretender," is very broad and rather a welcome antidote to the apocalyptic Solzhenitsyn and the cynical Zinoviev, in whose novels deracinated characters float like severed heads in a tank of formaldehyde. Voinovich gets out of Moscow and Leningrad into the boondocks.

Inspiration to Parancia

Through no fault of his own, Chonkin inspires paranoia in everybody else. A schoolteacher, an accountant, a newspaper editor, the chairman of the collective farm, a petty party bu-reancrat, a secret policeman and a district prosecutor all come to grief trying to make sense of Chonkin's case. He comes to the attention of both Stalin and Hitler. He is suspected, for reasons too ridiculous to go. into here, of being a White Russian prince in the pay of the Germans, seeking to declare himself Czar Ivan VII. He is indirectly responsible for saving Moscow. He dreams only of

We are introduced to a political prisoner who insists that "there is no government more trusting in the world" than that of the Soviet Union; he knows because every person he has denounced, anonymously, is arrested; the government therefore trusts him. We attend a bilarious funeral with a coffin containing the leg bones and skull of a dead house.

No Illusions

We meet Stalin, who is said to have spent the war underground, in the Moscow subway system. We are asked to admire a mother who has named her newborn twins "Overtake" and "Surpass." We get to know the Chanters, a group of paid fans who cheer for improvements in livestock, and pig-iron production.

Solution to Previous Puzzle HAP PILE LORGA NIMI AVER ONLON AGOG RING RATLO AGOG RIHG RATIO
WHISTLEDOWN ANN
WOOO RAW
HITHER CRASHERS
ORRIS TROT ILET
MAES BOOTH SITE
ETAT ARSO STORE
REDLINES SALTON
ENT TARE
SCI JUSTWHISTLE But "Pretender" goes deeper, and darker, than "Adventures." Voinovice hoped to publish "Adventures" in the Soviet Union; by the time he got to "Pretender," he had no illusions. The jokes are still there. For instance, in a tearoom full of "the odor of source beer and sweaty foot cloths," we listen to "snatches of those special conversations in which Russian drinkers en gage, the themes of which vary greatly but are, more often than not, exalted in nature the mysteries of the uni in nature — the mysteries of the universe, the dark powers, the scientific means of predicting earthquakes, and how to have sex with a hen."

The dilemma of a KGB lieutenar The dilemma of a KGB heatenant is not, however, a joke: "But, after all someone's got to do it. He attempted to convince himself though, in the depths of his soul, he suspected that what he did never needed to be done by anybody." Nor is another character's suicide note a joke. "Please consider my life invalid." And if, in a prison cell someone has written his prison cell, someone has written his name on the celling in human extre ment, the narrator isn't being funny when he says "Zeks will use anything to write."

Tears Are Not Believed Here

Chonkin's beloved, Nyura, petitions a bureaucrat for news: "Borisov stirred slightly, took out his pocked watch, and began looking at it, either to let her know he was a busy man or to time Nyura's tears. Perhaps Nyura cried longer than you were supposed to; for Borisov could no longer restrain himself, and without raising his voice, he said: 'Citizen, tears are not believed in here.'"

Later, Nyura, dismissed from her job at the post office, will boast: "They fired me. 'Cause of Chonkin.' Cause of Ivan. They say I lived with him for love."

Voinovich is putting something to-gether. "They say I lived with him for love," and "Citizen, tears are not be-lieved in here" and "Please consider my life invalid" add up to a huge un-fuminess. Zcks will use anything to write, and Voinovich, in his best book so far, has written himself out of his own country. We can only hope that he will be happier than Gogol and as hicky as Chonkin.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Threes 1,400

Esteres throughout the United States	Week	
are not necessarily consecutive		
FICTION		
. .	Las Work	
CUIO, by Stephen King	1	
NOBLE HOUSE, by James Cla-	_	

THE THIRD DEADLY SIN, by GORKY PARK, by Maron Cruz 5 GOODBYE, JANETTE, by Har-old Robbins 6 THE LAST DAYS OF AMERI-CA, by Paul Erdman. 7 THE GLITTER DOME, by Jo-8 LUCIANO'S LUCK, by Jack Hig-

9 THE CARDINAL SINS, by Andrew M. Greeley
NIGHT PROBE, by Clive Cuseler,
FALSE WITNESS, by Dovothy
Uhnak TRADE WIND, by M.M. Kaye... 7
WOMEN'S WORK, by Anne Tolstoi Wallach 11
MASQUERADE, by Kit Williams 7
THE WHITE HOTEL, by D.M.
Thouses... 15

1 THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET, by

Button

(I LIVING ALONE & LIKING IT:
by Lyam Staban.

(2 THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX.
by Colette Dowling. SCI JUSTWHIIST LE
CORFU AREA TOOT
ADAIR LEER OGRE
MANGY ESTA POD

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE diagramed deal presents a sig-nating situation that is simple once you understand it, but it is safe to say that not one player in ten would get it right in practice. If you wish to test yourself cover the South and West has nd West hands. You are defending four spades after

your pariner has made a vulnerable overcall of one heart, and the opening

lead is the heart king.

East expects to take two tricks and hopes that his partner will contribute two more. West's king lead is ambiguous. If it is from king-queen, South will no doubt win, and the subsequent play will clarify matters. East has to consider whether he should signal positively or negatively on the first. The routine play is the two, but that

strongly suggests a shift to another suit. This would be fatal, for South will dispose of his remaining heart on one of dummy's diamond winners. East wants his partner to cash another heart winner if he can, so it is right to play an encouraging card — but not too encouraging. If he plays the ten and then a small card, he will give the appearance of a man with a doubleton. West may play a third round, a fatal play as it turns out.

The right play for East is the nine, with the ten to follow. West is induced to cash his second card trick but then to shift, which is exactly what East wants. As it happens, it does not mat-ter what shift West chooses. East will score his two blacksuit tricks to defeat NORTH

OAK95 EAST WEST ◆A65 ▽10952 OAKJ84 **♦ J8842 6 1073** 4Q18 SOUTH (D)

4J984

★EQ1073 ₽Ř10953

Both sides were vulnerable. The bid-Pass 34.

Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the heart king.



Red Alerts, Hotel Prisons

By Rob Hughes

int may

Ton Day

LONDON — Question; Why has a special combat force been mobilized in the Dutch capital. and why have red alerts gone out to border, harbor and airport

Or why must security be tightened around citizens temporarily let out of Eastern Europe? Why do wealthy Spaniards break a two-week-old pay strike? Why will bank managers in 32 countries soon soccer scores before share

And why must an English commander place his future in the hands of men he castigated three days ago as "playboys and fly-by-

Supposedly Sporting

The answer — the one, suppos-edly sporting answer — is that round one of the European soccer day it involves 120 clubs, the famous and the unknown, the millionames who run for big business and the amateurs who should be in it for fun.

Alas, before a ball is kicked, the headlines are contaminated. The fear that an intercontinental game now imparts on a peaceable community is writ large in Amsterdam. There, in the Cup Winners' Cup, Ajax awaits the visit of Tottenham.

It ought to be a beguiling and appetizing encounter. Ajax, a former champion failer on hard financial times, is rebuilding around youth. It has lost its Danish import the brilliant midfielder Frank Aresen, yet a 9-1 opening scoreline Aresen, yet a >-1 opening scoreme in the Dutch league banished thoughts of inferiority. And the Spurs, although struggling through injuries, bring an amalgam of English, Scottish, Irish and Argentine

Youth versus experience, always a prospect to relish. Except that the Spurs' fans left an indelible mark of destruction on their last visit to Holland in 1974. In those days hooliganism was new to the Dutch police, whose baton charge on rioting "fans" finished with as many officers as lawbreakers in the hospital.

Ferry Invasion

Times change. Holland's soccer crowds are greatly diminished by internal crowd violence, and a new armed, helmeted riot squad — the ME — is ready and waiting. The Spurs have already read the warnings that they will be kicked out of Europe if fans misbehave. They have done what they can. The club's organised support numbers 1,300, all screened and issued with dentity passes. However, the chili has despairingly read of private travel agencies buying up tickets in

Suddenly a match for which precautions had the benefit of three months' preparation is already overshadowed. Suddenly what happens in the Olympique Stadi-um becomes less vital than what occurs around it.

For a few days, freedoms and rights of decent supporters will necessarily be squeezed. More used to controls over where they go and who they go with are the soccer players of Iron Curtain countries. Thanks to Dynamo Tollisi, that splendid winner of the Cop Winners' Cop, the Comminists now travel in expectation as well as hope; thanks to Marcel Radacanu, the Romanian forward who recently defected to West Germany, some will now see even less of Western civilization.

Ironically, as they wait in hotels that become their prisons, some East Europeans stand to gain out of an old Western custom. Players in Spain have withdrawn their labor as a last resort to try to prize from clubs almost \$4 million owed to them. Even the Spanish federa-tion sides with the players, but still the strike puts at a disadvantage those teams involved in Europe.

Pich Pots

Without the rhythm of match play, Spain's big five have jeopard-ized the huge bonness attached to trophies. Real San Sebastian, representing the Basque as well as the national cause, already faced a difficult enough journey to CSKA So-fia, where nine Bulgarian interna-tionals await them. Valencia (away to Bohemians Prague), Real Ma-drid (visiting Tatabanyai), and Atletico Madrid (in Boavista, Porto) have nerve-racking matches, while Barcelona, the Cup winners, while Barcelona, the Cup winners, entertain a relatively unknown Bulgarian squad, Trakia Plovdiv. Georgi Slavkov, the Plovdiv striker, earned Europe's golden boot of 1981 with his 31 goals.

So the bankers who expect Spain to grab at least one of English rote and calculated.

rope's rich pots — each calculated to be worth \$1 million in gate money and endorsements - will be more worried than usual about investments that, throughout the Spanish league, amount to about

Sio million Worried, too, is Bob Paisley, His men of Liverpool won a third Enropean Cup last June and face only the part-timers of Onlun Palloseura in the first round, Last year at the same stage, Liverpool leapfrogged over the Finns with 10 goals to spare, but last week Liverpool players were part of the English team humilated in Oslo by

Amsterdam and arranging feiry sional players of real class, but the trips on which the demon drink repercussion of that defeat was eviwili flow. dent in Liverpool's feeble performance at Ipswich last Saturday. It lost, 2-0, on an own goal by England center back Phil Thompson. The gramlins are still with the English. The nerve is broken.

And, as Paisley remembers, the pitch at Oulu is a disgrace which evened up his pros and the Finnish amateurs for a 1-1 scoreline before Liverpool won, 10-0, in England last fall. "We've had a bloody awful start and its got to stop," warned Paisley. "We need professionals at our club, not playboys or fly-by-nights."

Crowd Violence in Poland

WARSAW - Stadium violence has become a standard feature of the Polish soccer scene, the Polish news agency said Monday. Listing a string of incidents, it described the problem as a social plague and said public appeals and stronger patrois had failed to curb it.

The Great New York Thaw, and a Quiet Day at Macy's

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - The Ice Age of Tennis ended Sunday and an era of fire began. It wasn't the warmth of an autumn evening that melted the ice in Biorn Bore's competitive heart in the final of the centennial U.S. Open. Rather, it was the heat from John McEnroe's diversified anacking arsenal that left Borg's game just a

This was the day when McEnroe not only defeated Borg but owned him, controlled him, demoralized him and, with an indisputable swagger, defied him.

damp puddle at the bottom of Louis Arm-

strong Stadium.

Perhaps Borg - rich, married and now a 10-year international veteran - will find some way to return to Sweden and freeze his will to its former hardness. That, how ever, is an issue for the future. At this hour, the incendiary McEnroe, 22 and still rising, has completed a power shift at the top of tennis.

McEnroe has beaten Borg before with huge stakes on the table — as in the final of the 1980 U.S. Open and on the Fourth of July this summer when he demolished Borg's 41-match Wimbledon winning streak. Bot this final was the first time that Borg truly lost to McEnroe.

This victory was different more en-compassing. MeEnroe knew it, but had the grace not to insist upon it.

Asked if he had now mastered the master. McEnroe said honestly: "That's too complicated to answer simply. I don't think I could beat him on clay. But I'm comfortable against him on all other sur-

That was the word for McEnroe Sunday: comfortable on the same court with Borg. No one has truly looked that way for five years. It was Borg who looked uncomfortable, tactically confused and at

In the two greatest showcases of tennis, MeEnroe within nine weeks has beaten Borg twice in four sets — both times after spotting Borg the first set.

On Sunday Borg had few excuses. In fact, he got most of the breaks. While McEnroe had had to struggle through five sets the day before, Borg had escaped from Jimmy Connors in three razor-sharp. shockingly easy sets.

That, one might assume, would help Borg. However, McEnroe turned it to his advantage. "I watched bow Connors kept blasting every shot, giving Borg pace, let-ting him get in a groove." McEnroe said. "I swore I'd change speeds."

In the end, with the crowd pleading

with him to act like the old Teen Angel of the mid-70s, he gave a listless final bow — barely holding his own serve after surviving two match points, then managing only one meager point as McEnroe served

out the match with authority. At the finish, the clock showed that McEnroe bad dispatched Borg in less time than Tracy Austin had needed to beat Martina Navratilova the day before. Borg, normally moderately patient in defeat, made a quick oo-comment exit after what may be his hardest-to-swallow defeat. Being dethroned has oever been fun.

'Can You Come Back in January?'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Two dozen tennis fans and lunchtime shoppers clustered around the hastily prepared sign in front of Macy's lifth-floor Pro Shop Monday. "We are sorry Bjorn Borg will not be appearing today," the sign read. Those who had come with cameras and autograph books shrugged, grimaced, accepted free posters and went home.

"I had a feeling he wouldn't come." said a blood teen-ager with a Borg hair

'It was wrong to expect him," said an elderly woman burdened with two bulging

shopping bags.
"No big deal," a young woman said. "I saw him at Saks last week."
"He's only human," said Bob Long, a

representative of the Diadora shoe company who had arranged Borg's promo-

tional appearance. "With everything that's gone on, I don't blame him." Most of the people accepted the explanation that Borg awoke Monday morning with a slight fever, that he was out of sorts after losing to John McEuroe in the final of the U.S. Open Sunday, and that he was shaken by two telephoned death threats during the weekend.

Last year, the day after Borg lost a five-set final to MeEnroe at the Open, he bus-tled agreeably around New York to accept awards, tape commercials and assure his loyalists that he would be back at the Na-tional Tennis Center in 1981 seeking the

title that had eluded him for nine years. Last year after the Open, he came and did a commercial, Long said. "He's really not well today. He doesn't pull stuff like that. He's coming in January. Can you come back in January?"

Leonard Close, Hearns Far, Heat All Around 250 million elosed-circuit and pay-television viewers of this fist fight By Michael Katz from nowhere. He's got the reach.



Sugar Ray Leonard in training for his welterweight title fight.

Canada Facing a Memory: Russians Earned the Unofficial Hockey Crown

New York Times Service MONTREAL - Monday was not a good day to talk hockey with a Canadian. The hangover after Sunday night's 8-1 trouncing by the Soviet Union in the Canada Cup championship game would not disappear easily, not after all the pregame talk by Canadians

confident that the best of the na-tion's players could beat the Soviet national team. The tournament had been billed as one that would settle the ques-tion of world supremacy in the sport that Canada considers its

What happened? Canada had no Norway. excuses. At the halfway point the score was 1-1, and the Canadians

were dominant. But in a big game, a hot goaltender can change things, and here he was Vladimir Tretyak, 29, who showed why many experts consider him the best goalie in the world.

He stopped Wayne Gretzky and Guy Lafleur, robbed Mike Bossy and Marcel Dionne, turned back two-on-one breakaways and coolly dismissed point-blank power-play rushes, Finally, the Canadians had to catch their breaths, They took some goals, fell behind and stooped playing. The Canada Cup and the unofficial world title went to the Secret Living. to the Soviet Union.

"We're probably going to hear about this for the next four years,"

Roles will be reversed. Leonard.

New York Tunes Service between two millionaires. LAS VEGAS - It will be bot. By the opening bell, the sun will have slipped behind the Sierra Ne-vada foothills, but the desert cools the splendid boxer who bolds the World Boxing Council version of the 147-pound title, will be the agslowly and Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns will fight gressor, bobbing and weaving and moving forward like a wel-terweight Joe Frazier. Hearns, the Wednesday night in what will feel like a combination oven and grill. Above the two world wel-terweight champions, 400-candle undefeated, vicious puncher who holds the World Boxing Associa-tion championship, will box defen-sively, often on his toes and often television lights, twice as strong as usual because the cameras are 250 feet away, will add another 20 demoving backward.

grees. The ring temperatures, above 100 degrees Fahrenheit and possibly as high as 115, will make the fight fever seem positively ard and Hearns, says these styles frosty.
What flashes through the baked might even make what he calls air may well seem a mirage to many of the 25,000 spectators in the makeshift outdoor arena at

"the match of the century" a "dull

He could make it a dull fight by failing to mix it up, and I suspect this might be his tactie."

The fight may live up to its ballyhoo, but there are many hints that the two champions will employ fight plans contrary to their usual strategies. "My kid is going to be the puncher," predicts Angelo Dundec, Leonard's manager.

Ray will definitely knock out Hearns.

"My plan is to bring out a new style," says Hearns, naturally coy about it. "When it's time for Ray to know, he'll find out my strate-

Leonard, to overcome his oppocent's five-inch reach advantage, will try to do most of his fighting on the inside where Hearns is least effective. A 781/2-ineb reach, as

Leonard's amazing hand speeds hould land his combinations with

comparative case. Leonard and Dundee both say Hearns' reach advaotage is overemphasized. "It's quiekness and rhythm that couot, and my kid's got the quickness and rhythm," says Dundee. "I had Willie Pastrano win the light-heavyweight title, and he had the shortest arms you ever saw, and yet be beat everybody he fought to the

Leonard's reach is listed at 74 inches. Mike Trainer, his attorney, admits it is only 73, but it is doubtful that Leonard will stay on the outside and try to out-jab Hearns for long. Leonard proved in his first fight with Roberto Duran that he could fight well on the inside. Hearns is bungry. "I want this fight so hadly," he says, "I can taste it while I eat. When you can't laste your meals you become evil"

Vikings' Tactics Help Raiders Fly To 36-10 Victory

Jacks

United Press International LOOMINGIO Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett had time to throw against Minne-sota Monday night, thanks to the Vikings' new 3-4 defense. He hit on 11 of his 24 passes, including touchdown throws to Todd Christensen and Morris Bradshaw, to lead the Raiders to a 36-10 victory over the Vikings.

They only rushed three at a time and stayed in the zone all the time, so with our five blocking against their three, I always had plenty of time to wait for someone to get open," Plunkett said.
The Oakland defense scored two

touchdowns on an intercention and a fumble recovery, and Plunk-ett's replacement, Marc Wilson, hrew a 61-yard scoring pass. Eddie Payton returned a Raider cickoff 99 yards to put the Vikings

m the scoreboard, 16-7, and a Rick Danmeier field goal made it -16-10, but the rest was all Oakand. Viking quarterback Steve Dils left with a sore shoulder after hitting 17 of 40 passes for 246 yards and being sacked six times or 48 yards. The Oakland defense stilled

Vinnesota's ground game, allowng just 42 yards rushing while Dakland rushed for 140 yards.

Red Sox Trip Up Victory-Prone Tigers, 5-2 lowed with a two-run single in the Houston winning streak at home.

BOSTON — Jerry Remy hit a cighth to lead Minnesota to a 6-3 two-run single in the sixth inning defeat of the Blue Jays. It was the to break a tie and lead Boston to a Twins' seventh straight victory in 13 decisions. 5-2 victory over Detroit Monday winning streak for the Tigers, the AL East second-season leaders. With the score tied at 2-2 in the

sixth, Tony Perez and Rich Gedman singled and pinch hitter Dave Stapleton walked. Remy lined the first pitch by starter and loser Dan Petry for a single, scoring Perez

Yankees 10, Brewers 2

In Milwaukee, Reggie Jackson homered and drove in four runs and Bob Watson and Lou Pinicila his fourth victory in five decisions since the end of the players' strike.

In

Standings

#90 -516 -#85

2 31/2 31/2 31/2 31/2 12/2 .47 .500 .545 .545 .545 .284

A's 5, Ra ogers Z

In Arlington, Texas, Cliff Johnson drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the second as Oakland beat the Rangers, 5-2. Rick Langford, the American League leader in complete games, went the distance for the 15th time, allowing six hits.

Royals 4, Angels 3

In Anaheim, Calif., a two-run homer by Frank White in the eighth capped a Kansas City comeback from a three-run deficit, and the Royals edged California,

Reds 4. Astros 2

In the National League, in louston. Bruce Berenyi pitched a

three-run homer in a six-run seventh inning as Los Angeles crushed the Padres, 10-5.

Alinyesote 10 610 630—6 T 1
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Hervens, Corbett (B1 and Buteru, Loudrer (B);
Clonciv, Garvin (B), Jockson (B), Altrobello (Bi,
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Boston 101 802 100—5 10 1
Petry, Lopez (6) and Perrist, Tarrez, Stanley
(6) and Gedman, W.—Stanley, 9-6, L.—Petry, 8-7,
HRs.—Detroit, Kamp (9), Boston, Ricc (14),
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W.—John, 9-5, L.—Caldwelf, II-E, HRs.—Ment York,
Wartson (5), Pripello 10, Jackson 110),
Allhestukse, Moore (1).
Ooklond 136 001 000—5 9 0
Texas Boggs, Montelusco (5), Bedroston (7) and Be edict: Griffin, Breining (6), Lovetle (7), Mints (9) and May, W—Griffin, 6-6, L—Boggs, 3-11. 130 001 000-5 9 0 020 100 000-2 7 0 ; Medich, Kern (8) and , 9-9, L-Medich, 8-5.

in Montreal.

and coaching Notre Dame to a 27-9 victory over LSU, his seam ranks number-one in college football.

Southern California took over the number-two spot with a 43-7 victory over Tennessee, Observed Trojan coach John Robinson: "At this point in the season the ratings don't make much difference." But Fanst, 46, was happy. "I

The top twenty teams in The Associated Press college feetball pell, with first-place voites in potentiteses, season's record and poll points.

1. Notro Dante (24) 1-0-9 1,223

2. Southern Col (15) 1-0-9 1,121

3. Oktohome (12) 1-0-0 1,131

4. Georgia (12) 2-0-0 1,114

5. Pean State (1) 1-0-0 96

6. Texas (1) 7, Pittsburgh 8. Ohio State

9. UCLA 18. North Cerolin 11. Michigan 12. Aleberra

12. Alabama 13. Brightam Young 14. Missississis State 15. Washinston 16. Alabam, Fila. 17. Nebrasia 18. Artsona State 19. Floride State 19. Floride State 19. Wassonain

Soars to the Top think I'll retire now," he joked Monday, adding, "This is a com-pliment to the kids." He said the pressure of being number-one doesn't bother me.

Notre Dame ranked fourth in pre-season polls after being tied by Georgia Tech during the regular season last year and losing to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Its leap to the top was helped by upsets elsewhere Saturday, in particular Wisconsin's defeat of top-ranked Michigan - which plays Notre

Col. Doo Hull, one of the leaders of the U.S. amateur boxing program that produced both Leoo-

"Early in the game, if I were Tommy, I would let Ray bring the fight to me," says Hull, "Tommy has a fast snappy left that comes

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(Continued from Back Page)

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LAKE FOREST, III. — The Chiago Bears' players held a meeting iscuss motivation, after starting ne season with two losses. "You i ave to look inside yourself for enausiasm," defensive lineman Al larris said afterward. "It isn't up the coaches." Said fullback fatt Subey: "A lot of the players el embarrassed if they show any onotion."

NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE W L T PF PA LY. Jefs hrd Division 2 0 5 5 1.000 2 0 36 23 1.000 0 2 0 43 67 .000 0 2 0 17 53 .000 ousign Litsburgh leveland 0 2 0 1/ phere Division 2 0 8 72 37 1,000 2 2 0 8 72 37 1,000 1 2 0 0 56 43 1,009 1 1 1 0 34 37 500 1 1 1 0 19 20 500 an Diego onsos City oklono bottle enver

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hiladelphic Y. Glants Louis 'ashington

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United Press International

also hit home mus to lead New York in a 10-2 rout of the Brewers. Tommy John allowed nine hits for

Twins 6, Blue Jays 3	four-hitter and struck out 12 a
Toronto, Gienn Adams drew es-loaded walk from Roy Lee on and Ron Washington fol-	Johnny Bench drove in three ruin a 4-2 Cincinnati victory over
Monday's Major l	League Line Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Norren. W-Lamp, 6-4. L.—Bannister, 6-8. H Chicago, Morrison (7).

1	Chicago, Morrison (7).	
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w-	· Lopes (5).	
re.	Atlanta	000 020 000-2 9 3
1	San Francisco	300 100 00po4 4 1

Newcomer Faust
From Agency Dispatches SOUTH BEND, Ind. — La
winter Jerry Faust was completin his 18th season as a high school football coach. This week, after succeeding the retired Dan Devin

Dame this Saturday.

The United Press international top 20 college feetball ratings, with first-place value in L Notre Dome (11) a. Ohlo State 7. North Carolin 9. North Carolina
10. UCLA
11. Alebarna
12. Alichipan
13. Brighten Young
14. Alighissipel State
15. Mamil. Fla.
14. Fierida State
17. Weakington
19. Design

Dodgers 10, Padres 5

White Sox 5, Mariners 2

In Scattle, Dennis Lamp pitched

a five-hitter as Chicago beat the

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League
- Announced that Pat D

DALLAS—Announced that Pet Donovan, atfensive tackle, had agreed to terms for a multiyear contract.

AllAMI—Placad Eddle Hill, runnins back, on
the Inlured reserve hist. Re-alsmed Nick Glaquinto, runnins back.

NEW ENGLAND—Signed Sam Cumningham,
forliback, to a multi-year contract.

Casadian Footbail Largue

MONTREAL—Named Jim Eddly, detensive
backleid coach, as interim head coach.

TORONTO—Fired Willie Wood, head coach,
and resolated him with Toranny Hudspeth, gener-

Templeton Rejoins Team

United Press International

apology for making obscene ges-

tures to fans in St. Louis, shortstop Garry Templeton rejoined the

team Monday for a crucial series

ST. LOUIS - After a public

uspersonment of recently declarated or retired ministry personnel to sell highly successful educational program. No door to-door soles. \$8 per hour during training. For personal interview, send resume and recent photo to Box 15220 Herald Tribune, 97221 Newlity Cedex, France. In San Francisco, Jerry Martin singled in two runs, tripled and scored another to lead the Giants to a 4-2 defeat of Atlanta. San

Francisco scored three uncarned INVESTMENT BANKING reum, incor-vendome, seeks two experienced letexists, billingual French-English, one full-time and one part-time afternoons. Cell 260 34 00 Pans. DVERS Experienced offield construc-tion divers required wigetily for work in Dubai. Phone (9714) 222578 and send C.V. to Box 3334, Dubar (LIAE). runs in the first off loser Tommy In San Diego, Davey Lopes hit a

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Reagan Puzzlement

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — To speak of "President Reagan" merely deepens the puzzle. It conjures up a face, a figure. We see a smile. The smile glides easily from warm good feeling to modest self-effacement. We think of jelly beans.

Then two ounces of milk are introduced and the picture collapses. Can it be the modest smiling jelly-bean man with the cowboy boots who is responsible for the idea of cutting tbe kiddies' milk ration from six

ounces to four? Still, the four-Baker ounce milk glass was dreamed up by somebody representing what we also think of as-President Reagan," which is a government dedicated to the proposition that there is no free lunch. The authors of this plan are now debating wbether school-lunch costs can be whittled further hy counting ketchup on the French fries — the number of French fries would also be reduced - as a second vegetable.

Can "Presiden: Reagan" also be Oliver Twist's termentor? In the midst of this confusion we suddenly see "President Reagan" flying to New York. And what is this? He is handing Mayor Edward Koch a bogus check for \$85 million. This is the smiling "President Rengan.

Is this a joke about the disappearance of free lunch? Is he answering New York's request for money with a bogus check to dramatize the futility of asking for free lunch?

No. Though useless at present, the check, if held for a few months, will eventually be honored at the Treasury. It will be the first payment oo a road-building project in Manhattan.

"President Reagan" flies back to Washington while groundlings point to the sky and cry: "It's President Reagan the swell jelly-bean guy!" "No, it's President Reagan the school-milk pinchpenny!" "No, it's President Reagan the benederale her man!" boondoggle bag man!"

Why a boondoggler? Because

the Manhattan highway for which he has brought a temporarily useless check is one of the greatest boondoggling make-work projects since the Pyramids. Extending four miles from lower Manhattan to the 42d Street porn belt, its construction will cost \$550 million a mile, according to the usually grossly underinflated estimates.

And what will the United States get for its \$550 million per mile? Faster transportation of stockbrokers from Wall Street to "The

Devil in Miss Jones." New York could use that \$2.2 billioo to salvage its collapsing subway system, but no dice. Federal money for mass transit was cut deeper than school milk by the "President Reagan" who, through David Stockman, said it was unfair to tax folks in Nebraska to keep New York from going the way of Ozymandias.

Billions for a highway that nobody needs very much in a city thet desperately needs money for subways and school milk — it seems crazy, but this "President Reagan" bears no relationship to the "President Reagan" who has been trying to dismantle the New Deal. This one makes Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins look

Here are the papers. A "President Reagan" is back in Washing ton. This one is cross with Wall Street. Very cross. Wall Street has failed to react as he wanted it to after his tax hill was enacted. He appears on the White House lawn n the face of Howard Baker, the Republican Senate leader, saving that Wall Street had better shape

* * * This obviously is not the "President Reagan" which, cheered on by an adoring Wall Street, came to the White House on pledges to free the great engines of the American marketplace from the dead hand

of government control. In the days of Richard Nixon there were many Nixons, but they followed each other consecutively in a constant series of "new Nixons." Now we have a large pack of "President Reagans," but they all operate simultaneously. Which is the real thing? The pleasant fellow of the jelly beans wears the face, of course, but -.

It is a puzziement. New York Times Service

The Inkblot: Talking Shop With Rorschach Specialists

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Rorschach Expert No. 1: "When someone shows you an inkhlot and asks you "What is this?' there's really only one answer that's correct, 'It's an inkhlot.' . . If someone says, 'This looks like the way I felt the day my father died, well, WOW. That's a really interesting re-sponse. Now no one's ever said that to me. I just made it up. But

I could do a lot with that." Rorschach Expert No. 2: "It's a kind of violation of the personality. So people are afraid of it, and they laugh at it."

The 300 psychiatrists and psychologists here recently for the 10th International Rorschach Congress look like conventioneers of any species — per-haps with a few more beards than usual.

Deceptively Simple

The test, a sort of spyglass on the soul, is an enigma that makes people giggle or sweat. It is de-ceptively simple. A psychologist asks a patient to look at a series of 10 standard inkblots and describe what he or she sees. The responses are recorded, then con-verted into intricate scores that look like hieroglyphics to the layman and seem best intended for a computer. Some are. The result. either by computer or by trained psychologist, is an interpretation of a personality that one Ror-schach specialist called so accurate as to be "frightening."

Psychologists who administer the test say their friends call it pornography and witchcraft.

The particular purpose of this congress was to catch up and collaborate. The last one was in 1977 in Switzerland. More than 100 papers were presented, with titles such as, "From Inkblots to Dreams," "The Psychodiagnostic



Symbolization and Male

Hermann Rorschach, a Swiss choanalyst, developed the test in 1921. He was not as original as you might think, stealing the concept from "Blotto," a popular turn-of-the-century European parlor game. Participants bought sets of inkblots from the corner

There have been ups and downs since. Although the inkhlots are generally regarded as one of a number of tools of useful personality analysis, critics still say they measure only "mental states." And Dr. J.E. Exner, the congress' program chairman, admitted the years from 1950 to 1970 were not good ones. Too much reaching, he said, toward

"So if you saw a tree," Exner explained, "they wanted to turn it into a phallic symbol — 'Aha, he's got a sexual preoccupation!' But maybe even Freud would say

it's a tree,"
In its 60-year history, the Ror-

Exner, to a variety of the great and the terrible. All the Nazi war criminals. Gary Gilmore, the convict who wanted to be execut-ed and was. "It wasn't a very exciting Rorschach, to be honest," explained Exner, who said he has seen it. "It's kind of bland. Looks like a little boy."

And now for the League of Women Voters' member in her 40s. She is an anthentic case. She plays tennis once a week. She is a asewife, married to a successful man. She is quite intelligent and attractive. She says she has sex twice a week and has several close friends. She thinks her husband has a mistress and that he is trying to kill her.

She was admitted to a hospital and given a Rorschach test. In one workshop, 100 psychiatrists and psychologists were provided with her responses typed on mimeographed sheets. Four of the participants — from Switzer-land, the United States, France and Belgium — presented their analysis. The Rorschach jargon was heavy and the methods of interpretation highly varied. But the results were the same. From Dr. K.W. Bash, a white-

haired specialist from Switzer-land: "Two landscape responses, 10 percent, one each of anatomy and plant, and two responses depicting mythological figures.

The reality index is 4, which is on a pathological level, just below the borderline."

His conclusion: "Intellectual paranoia, probably very deeply resentful of her husband's success . . and suffering from lack of employment of her own superior intellectual facilities. Rigid self-control, and threat-ened by loss of it."

From Dr. Nina Rausch de Traubenberg, a strong-spoken specialist from France: "You have to take into account the denial of aggressivity, and the denial of sexuality

From Dr. Meyer Timsit, a specialist from Belgium who spoke through a translator: "She's in a regressive state of a quasi-psy-chotic style. narcissistic and analytic. because of the



her husband, she has an outburst of desires. Perhaps it's the middle-age crisis."

And from Exner, a leading Rorschach researcher: "If I were her husband, and there is apparently a marital problem, I think I would be very tired being around her for a long time. She would be too intense. . . To me, she is a very childish person. This poor lady has to grow up. She's 44 years old, and she's still 10. I would invite her to a party because she would be lively, but I don't want to work with a woman like this. And I certainly don't want to be married to ber.

A popular misconception about the Rorschach test is the belief that if you say figure VI is a bearskin rug then you're more normal than if you say it's male genitalia. Not so. Some sexual responses on some cards are deemed oot inappropriate. Be-sides, there are 121 variables in the test, and your personality is determined not only by what you see on the card, but how you look at it.

And how long you look at it. Exner explained that the human eye comprehends the content of the card in 900 milliseconds, hut doesn't respond with an answer until five seconds have elapsed During those four silent seconds. sometimes as many as seven or eight thoughts about the card are reviewed, then discarded. The average number of responses is

Exner, a Long Island Universi-ty professor with a crew cut and hin mustache, is also a man who knows how to talk to the nonspecialist.

A few of his comments on the inkblot:

You can look at these things until hell freezes over and you're not going to change very much in the way you take the test. "The best assessment you can get of a person is to get a really

Rolling Stones 'Secret' Brings the Riot Police

Bottles started sailing through the air and 11 people were arrested as 4,000 screaming, rain-soaked rock fans massed at a small nightclub in Worcester, Mass, where the Rolling Stones were giving a "secret" concert for 300 freeing a "secret" concert for 300 free-ticket holders, "Boy — some se-cret," Police Capt. John Walsh grumbled as he and about 70 po-lice officers, some in visored not helmets and carrying batons, maintained order in the pot-smok-ing base-drinking grand outside ing, beer drinking crowd outside Sir Morgan's Cove. Police reported 11 arrests, one for assault and bat-tery, five for disturbing the peace and five for throwing "missiles," which winesses said included beer bottles. The Stones have been practicing at Long View Farm, a recording studio in nearby North Brookfield, to prepare for their first U.S. tour in three years.

Agues Christine Roberts of West-lake, Ohio, works at a skating rink, drives an aging auto and does her own housework. She also stands to inherit part of Howard Hughes' es-timated \$1-billion estate. It hasn't quite sunk in yet. "I still have to maintain a joh and pay the bills," said the Cleveland housewife and mother, a Hughes second cousin who won't allow photographs and keeps an unlisted telephone. Two weeks ago, a jury in Houston decided that Mrs. Roberts, 58, and her two sisters are each entitled to 6½ percent of the Hughes estate. Hughes died in 1976, leaving no will. Mrs. Roberts and her sisters, Barbara Cameron and Espeth De-Pould, are Hughes' closest surviv-ing paternal heirs. His 14 maternal irs will receive 711/2 percent of the fortune. Lawyers say it will take up to 10 years to untangle the

Last week, according to Israeli newspapers, Israeli Defense Minis-ter Ariel Sharon used a personal anecdote to help underscore Isra-el's security problems to U.S. Sec-retary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. His mother, Sharon told Haig, slept with a gun under her pillow. It made a good story, but it made an even better one after someone decided to check with 82-year-old Devorah Sharon in her home vil-lage of Kfar Malal. "What?" she said. "Arik said that? It surely must have been a joke."

Had his name been a simple one like, say, John Smith, McGeorge Bundy, the historian and former government official and Ford

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PARIS PROMO

Foundation president, might no have found himself the center of case of wildly mistaken identity. I Manchester, Mass., on Aug. 26 Bundy's uncle, F. McGeorge Bur dy, a retired 81-year-old banker married Elizabeth Dodge, widow of Ernest Dodge, who was directed of the Peabody Museum in Bot ton. The 62-year-old McGeorg Bundy and his wife of 31 year Mary, were guests at the reception My uncle and I have unusu names, and people have gotten u mixed up before, but nothing lik this ever happened before." But dy, a New York University profe sor, said. The Boston Globe published an account of the wedding identifying the bridegroom as the historian and former presidentiadviser." The Associated Pre-picked up the story, and dozens of newspapers printed it. "Since earl September, I've received letter and phone calls from all over the country, mostly from friends ki

It was "Hill Street Blues" night in Pasadena, Calif. The NBC serie about an unlikely group of com-passionate cops vaguely trying to cope with urban crime won mon Emmys than any series in TV his tory at the 33d annual awards cere mony of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Its total of eight of the primary awards, in cluding the Emmy for the best dra ma series, topped the seven the the time it was being canceled in 1973. As of this writing, "Hil 1973. As of this writing, "Hill Street" is hanging on. In comedy "Taxi" was named the best of the season and picked up a total of five of the 27 major Emmys. "Shogum" was voted the year's best limited series. "Lily: Sold Out," with Lily Tomlin, won the variety program honors. gram honors.

The debut in a new career of Margaret Trudeau, the estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Eliott Trudeau, prompted a series of complimentary calls from viewers after she co-hosted her first hourlong television show in Ottawa. Mrs. Trudeau, 33, had short-lived careers as a photographer, actress and novelist prior to signing a one-year contract with Ottawa television station CJOH to co-host the 30-minute information show Morning Magazine with vet-eran host Bill Luxton. The show is aimed at providing information about local and regional issues, and veers away from political top-

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